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Falkland: 65 per cent  
Maximum humidity expected: Kuwait: 54 per cent  
Ahmad: 75 per cent  
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**Czech premier quits**

PRAGUE, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Czechoslovak Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal, regarded as a prime hacker of economic reform within the country's conservative leadership, resigned today.

The official Cetecka news agency said that Communist Party leader Milos Jakes had recommended to the central committee that it should vote to accept Strougal's resignation from the post he has held since 1970.

## Casualties reported as troops open fire at march

# Benjedid promises political reforms

ALGIERS, Oct. 10, (Agencies): Algerian President Chadli Benjedid today promised wide-ranging political reform in an attempt to end nearly a week of riots.

But he said in a nationwide television address that the economic austerity drive which sparked the trouble would continue and he pledged a firm line against what he called sabotage.

"There will be political reforms in all fields... there is a programme being prepared and it will be put to the people to decide on," he said.



A young Algerian wounded when soldiers opened fire to disperse the protest march in Algiers. (Reuters wirephoto)

**Change**

The President, speaking slowly and calmly for 25 minutes, said the reforms would be "total and comprehensive" and could even change the institutions and constitutional foundations of the Algerian state.

"They will deal with many of our economic and political problems... we open the field for real nationalist forces to take part without exception," he added.

"I promise our nation we will respect their desire for political changes in their widest meaning," Benjedid said.

Benjedid told Algerians the country was going through dangerous times but maintained his government would take a firm line against what he called sabotage. He also said economic reform measures would continue.

Earlier, soldiers fired into a crowd of demonstrators in the old quarter of the riot-torn Algerian capital today, killing at least 10 people, witnesses said.

Dozens of demonstrators fell to the ground after soldiers opened fire in the Bab El Oued section of the Casbah, the capital's old quarter, witnesses said. Ammunitions were at the scene of the shootings and witnesses said at least 10 people were killed.

"It was a peaceful march. They

opened fire without any warning. There are many, many dead," one local witness said.

He said the ranks of the marchers had been swelled by bands of discontented youths angry over a lack of basic foodstuffs and poor job prospects.

Residents said thousands of young demonstrators led by Muslim fundamentalists wearing long white robes surged out of crowded mosques at midday and planned to march to the headquarters of the ruling National Liberation Front (FLN) in central Algiers.

Thousands more simultaneously gathered in the low-income district of Belcourt in the east of the capital and moved off to join the march to First of May Square, a flashpoint of many of the past week's worst disturbances.

Two fundamentalists, their robes bloodsoaked from bullet wounds, were seen by a Reuters

correspondent being carried out of ambulances at the Ali Dir Hospital near the scene of the trouble.

Outside the hospital, hundreds of youths shouted slogans denouncing the FLN and said the Army had launched an unprovoked attack as the demonstrators were beginning to disperse.

**Estimates**

Before today's clashes, unofficial estimates of the death toll since rioting started last Tuesday have varied from 100 up to 200, but no official casualty figures have been released.

Many of the youths said they did not agree with all the Muslim demands but had gone to the demonstration because of their dislike of the current government.

Witnesses said several women joined today's march, the first

time they had been seen to play an active role in the unrest.

The witnesses said most of the casualties occurred after the demonstrators had been turned away from the First of May Square and were converging outside security police headquarters at the Place des Martyrs (Martyrs Square) at the entrance to the Bab El Oued slum.

A young girl said she saw at least two people killed. "This will go on. After what happened here today, there is no turning back."

She said government claims that saboteurs were behind the demonstration were false. "We, students were against all the looting and burning, but it was the only way to be heard."

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak today deplored the rioting in Algeria and said he hoped for a quick return to law and order.

**Extradition**

ATHENS, Oct. 10, (UPI): An Athens court today approved the extradition to the United States of a Palestinian wanted on charges of involvement in the 1982 bomb attack on an American airliner.

The semi-official Athens News Agency said the three-man Court of Appeals voted 2 to 1 in favour of extraditing Mohammad Rashid, 34, to the US.

## Pakistani caretakers 'to quit before polls'

**By Ashraf Shad**

A HIGHLY-PLACED source, in a telephone interview from Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, has told Arab Times that the caretaker governments of all the four provinces will be asked to resign a fortnight before the general elections, scheduled for Nov 16, 1988.

The source said that the government was very keen on holding elections in a free and fair atmosphere and wanted to remain impartial, and for the first time in the history of Pakistan, has asked the judiciary to supervise the November polls.

**Demanding**

Most of the major political parties have been demanding the dissolution of the caretaker governments established by the late President Zia-ul-Haq, after his dismissal of the government

## 2 killed in Lebanon

RASHAYA, Lebanon, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Two guerrillas were killed and an Israeli-backed militia wounded today when gunmen ambushed a militia patrol defusing an explosive device, a militia radio station said.

The South Lebanon Army (SLA) patrol fought the commandos for about half an hour with machineguns and rockets after the ambush near the South Lebanese town of Jezzine, the SLA-run Voice of the South radio station reported.

Jezzine is located outside Israel's self-declared security zone in South Lebanon.

## Hoss rejects federal system for Lebanon

BEIRUT, Oct. 10, (AP): Acting Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss warned today that partitioning Lebanon into sectarian mini-states would trigger endless wars between Christians and Muslims.

"I challenge the advocates of federalisation or partition to draw up the borders of their cantons. This cannot be done," the Syrian-backed Hoss, a Sunni Muslim, told the Associated Press.

He was responding to an earlier statement by Samir Geagea, leader of the main Christian militia, that federalisation was the only practical way to end the deadlock over presidential elections and Lebanon's 13-year civil war.

"Political decentralisation or federalisation will not, as some imagine, bring an end to the state of war, but will kindle an endless war on the borders of the cantons," Hoss said.

"It will also lead to endless wars in the streets, alleys, hills, villages and towns," Hoss warned.

Lebanon has been without a President since Sept. 23, when President Amin Gemayel's 6-year term ended.

Parliament failed to convene before Gemayel's exit to vote in a successor. Christians boycotted three sessions called to elect a new head of state, blocking the election of pro-Syrian candidates.

## After clashes leave 3 dead

# Uprising leaders call for world intervention

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Oct. 10, (AP): Underground Palestinian leaders called for world intervention to stop what it called Israeli repression in the occupied territories. A day of clashes left three Arabs dead.

Troops shot and killed two Palestinians in the West Bank during searches yesterday for suspected agitators, and a Gaza Strip man was killed after attacking a border security guard with a knife, a military spokesman said.

The Army said eight other protesters were wounded yesterday, but Arab hospital officials put the number at 23. Sunday's violence increased the casualty toll of the past three days to nine dead and more than 70 wounded.

**Revolt**

In their leaflet, leaders of the uprising called on the United Nations to intervene to force Israel to reopen schools and universities in the occupied territories and urged residents to organise sit-in demonstrations at foreign embassies and the UN offices. Israeli authorities have closed the classrooms, fearing students would use them as staging points for protests.

The revolt against Israel's rule of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, entered its 11th month yesterday. Stores were closed and public transportation

was paralyzed in a general strike to mark the anniversary.

The uprising has become the top issue in a campaign leading to national elections on Nov. 1.

The military spokesman said the Army, in a change of tactics, went on the offensive and entered more than 30 towns and villages to search for suspects and make arrests yesterday.

In the West Bank village of Yatta, troops were greeted by a hostile mob that attacked them with rocks, forcing the soldiers to open fire, the spokesman said.

Two residents were shot and died while receiving medical treatment after Army helicopters evacuated them, he said.

In an unrelated incident, a 20-year-old Gaza man was shot dead when he attacked a civilian security guard who questioned him upon his return to Israel from Egypt, where he was attending the university.

Palestinian sources identified the man as Osama Ahmed Abu Dahri of Rafah. Arab sources said another man, 35-year-old Ibrahim Hamdan Abu Fogo, also of Rafah, was wounded in the incident but was in good condition at a hospital.

The military clamped a curfew on Rafah, a town of 11,000 to prevent demonstrations following the killing, the Army said.

## PLO to declare independence before the end of this month

TUNIS, Oct. 10, (Agencies): Palestinian leaders have agreed to recommend the declaration of a Palestinian state and the Palestinian parliament-in-exile will probably make the declaration before the end of the month, a spokesman said today.

Jamil Hilal, director of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) information department, said the leaders at meetings in Tunis since last Friday, have also decided that formation of a provisional government should wait till later.

The state would be based on a resolution passed by the United Nations Security Council in 1947 — before the birth of the State of Israel — which proposed the division of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states, Hilal said.

The leaders, who include the 15-member PLO executive committee and the heads of the various commando organisations, have not decided when and where the movement's parliament, the Palestine National Council (PNC), will meet.

**Working**

The spokesman said the leadership was still working on the exact formulation of the independence declaration and on a parallel political statement setting out the PLO's approach to a Middle East peace settlement.

"A lot of ground has been

covered but it is not finalised... everything should be decided in two or three days," he said.

Hilal declined to say how far the statement was likely to go towards an explicit recognition of Israel, a move which many states say is essential if the PLO is to force Israel into direct talks.

On the idea of a provisional government-in-exile, he said the PNC would give its central council and the PLO executive committee a mandate to form it at the appropriate time.

Other PLO officials have linked the timing to progress towards holding a Middle East peace conference.

A major factor in the timing of the PNC session is that Israeli and US elections take place in early November.

Some Palestinians have favoured postponing the meeting until the movement knows with whom it will be dealing in Jerusalem and Washington.

In Cairo, Hani El Hassan, an adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, told reporters that once the document is approved by the PNC, the next step will be the establishment of a provisional Palestinian government.

El Hassan, who spoke after a meeting with Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid, said: "We will present the PNC with the document of independence, proclaiming the birth of a Palestinian state."

"If the PNC approves the document, it will also take consequent decisions such as the formation of a government, its budget, its relationship to the (PLO) executive committee and the makeup of its parliament," El Hassan said.

**Advised**

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had advised the PLO to delay the proclamation until after the November Israeli and American elections, fearing the issue would be used by candidates in electioneering.

El Hassan indicated the PLO would not heed the Egyptian advice. "The proclamation is not linked to the success of a certain person (in the elections)," he said.

"The objective precondition for the proclamation, which is the existence of a people that is sovereign over its soil, has been met," El Hassan said. "The Palestinian people is sovereign over its soil in the West Bank and Gaza. No American President or Israeli prime minister can ignore this fact."

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said yesterday the independence proclamation was approved by the PLO leadership at a two-day meeting in Tunis.



Two masked Palestinian girls carrying stones ready to face the Israeli occupation forces, in the occupied West Bank. (KUNA photo)

## For direct exports of fruits

# Israel signs accord with Palestinians

TEL AVIV, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Israel and Palestinian farmers signed an agreement today to allow direct exports of fruit and vegetables from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to the European Economic Community (EEC) for the first time.

Khaled Qutob, secretary of the Agricultural Co-operative Union in the West Bank and a signatory, said it was the first accord between Israel and Palestinian institutions.

"In principle we have direct and independent access. We are calling for the Europeans to make sure the Israelis put their

money where their mouth is," he said.

He said the agreement was signed with goodwill on both sides.

The Agriculture Ministry's Deputy Director-General for Export, Aryeh Zief, said he signed the accord, negotiated over the past nine months, with the three Palestinians who head agricultural co-operatives in the occupied territories.

Israel also issued permits today for direct grapefruit exports from Gaza to Europe, the first licences reflecting the newly-independent status of Palestinian growers.

## DAY BY DAY

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## 33 killed in Yugoslav train crash

BELGRADE, Oct 10, (Reuters): At least 33 people were killed in a train crash in eastern Yugoslavia last night, the official news agency Tanjug said today.

It said the death toll was expected to climb as rescue teams had penetrated only part of an express train carriage which jumped the rails in the town of Lapovo, 100 km (60 miles) south of Belgrade.

The accident took place at 1820 GMT yesterday when three carriages of the train jumped the rails as it passed through Lapovo, Tanjug said.

Belgrade television said there were indications the accident may have been caused by someone pulling the emergency brake on the train.

But Tanjug quoted police as saying that initial assessments indicated the accident was not caused by a "human factor."

"Two (of the three) carriages jumped off onto a parallel track where a freight train was parked. They smashed into the freight train and turned over," a policeman in Lapovo told Reuters.

He said some passengers spilled out of the train. Rescue crews were trying to reach other travellers trapped inside.

Tanjung said at least 16 people had been sent to hospital, eight of them with serious injuries.

## Yugoslav unrest leading to state of emergency, warns President

BELGRADE, Oct 10, (Reuters): President Raif Dizdarevic told Yugoslavia's 23 million people yesterday that current political unrest could lead to a state of emergency being imposed.

But as he spoke, in a radio and television address, protests continued around the country over economic hardship, ethnic differences and leadership failures.

### Violence

In Niksic, in the Montenegro region which borders Albania, thousands of students and workers, angry over low pay and police violence, demonstrated until early today outside local government headquarters demanding that regional leaders resign. Paramilitary police were on alert nearby.

A Reuters correspondent at the scene said many protesters were armed with pistols and some were drunk.

In Yugoslavia's biggest republic, Serbia, and in its two



Dizdarevic

autonomous provinces, the predominantly ethnic Albanian Kosovo to the south and Vojvodina to the north, tens of thousands staged other protests over Serb-Albanian conflict in Kosovo.

Dizdarevic, in the first such presidential address since President Josip Broz Tito died in 1980, said that the unrest could lead to a state of emergency.

### Crisis

Yugoslavia is hit by an economic crisis involving 217 per cent inflation and a \$21 billion debt. Worker unrest spilled onto the streets in the summer after Prime Minister Branko Mikulic imposed austerity measures.

A wave of Serbian nationalist protests followed as mass protest rallies were held against the alleged persecution of Slavs in Kosovo by the province's 1.7 million Albanians.

The two types of protest have merged into one broad attack on the ruling communist elite which is dominated by some 50 top politicians in the country's collective leadership organs.

On Saturday Prime Minister Branko Mikulic promised that austerity measures would be soft-

tened in the weeks ahead.

On Saturday paramilitary police went into action for the first time in years in Montenegro with tear gas and clubs to break up protests aimed at toppling the regional regime.

Yugoslav analysts said the police action could fuel a popular backlash against the regime.

### Strike

In Niksic, students and workers staged their first joint protest, and student unions around the country voiced support.

On Sunday night hundreds of students in the Montenegrin seaside town Kotor joined a hunger strike by thousands of students in Titograd and Niksic.

Niksic protesters shouted: "We will return the beatings."

Dizdarevic appealed to Yugoslavs to bury their differences and pull together, saying nationalism and other forms of unrest were undermining the foundation of society.

## Talks on extradition treaty

BERN, Oct 10, (UPI): US-Swiss negotiations on a new extradition treaty resume after a 3-year break this week with American demands for inclusion of fiscal offences still the main problem, Switzerland said today.

Washington wants a new treaty which would provide for the extradition for trial in the United States of persons charged with tax evasion and other fiscal crimes.

## Angola talks end without agreement

UNITED NATIONS, Oct 10, (AP): South Africa, Cuba, and Angola ended informal talks to plan the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola without reaching agreement on a timetable for their departure, sources said.

The New York Times in today's editions, however, reported officials from Angola, Cuba, South Africa and the United States agreed yesterday that all Cuban troops should be withdrawn from Angola within 24 to 30 months.

The Times' account quoted unidentified American officials as saying the agreement had been reached after three days' negotiations in New York.

The negotiators had not

expected a breakthrough at these meetings, which were hastily arranged because senior diplomats from all the nations involved were in New York attending the 43rd UN General Assembly.

South Africa has linked its willingness to co-operate with a one-year independence plan for neighbouring South-West Africa, which it rules, to the withdrawal of the Cuban troops, whom Pretoria says threaten the territory's independence.

Diplomats involved in the talks have said they are working toward reaching agreement on a withdrawal timetable at a formal meeting to be held later this month in Brazzaville, the Congo.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Nuns appeal

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J., Oct 10, (Reuters): Five nuns, barricaded in their convent in protest against the introduction of television and newspapers to their cloistered lives, have asked Mother Teresa of Calcutta to appeal to the Pope, according to the nuns' benefactor.

Betty Sutton of Piscataway, New Jersey, benefactor to the rebel nuns, told Reuters she was "greatly encouraged" by a direct phone conversation on Friday with Mother Teresa in India.

### Just society

METZ, France, Oct 10, (Reuters): Pope John Paul called for the creation of a more just, caring society today and said Christians must be on their guard to face the challenges of unemployment and loss of faith.

At a mass in the magnificent Gothic cathedral of this eastern French city, the Pope said: "In the face of the great modern challenges, the crisis in employment, a general crisis in society and threat of de-Christianisation, I want to reaffirm your hope. You must root lower your guard."

### Vlasov relieved

MOSCOW, Oct 10, (Reuters): Alexander Vlasov, appointed last week prime minister of the largest Soviet republic, the Russian Federation, has been relieved of his duties as Soviet Interior Minister. Tass news agency said today.

Tass did not name a replacement for Vlasov and a spokesman for the agency said, "No one has yet been appointed."

### Grenade kills 13

BOMBO, Uganda, Oct 10, (Reuters): A hand grenade thrown during a tribal dance killed 13 people and seriously injured 17 amid Uganda's Independence Day celebrations yesterday, police said today.

Eyewitnesses said the victims were migrant members of the Nubian ethnic group who originate from the northern part of the country, near Sudan. Bombo, the village where the attack took place, is 20 miles (30 kms) north of Kampala.

### Sands, 69, dies

GENEVA, Oct 10, (UPI): British magazine writer and author Frederick Sands died in the early hours today of leukemia. He was 69.

The announcement was made by his former actress wife Zina. Born in 1919, Sands was a World War II correspondent at the age of 19.

He settled in Switzerland in 1946 as a staff reporter and then freelance contributor to fleet street newspapers, based in Zurich.

## Shevardnadze in Paris for rapprochement

PARIS, Oct 10, (Reuters): Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in Paris today for a three-day visit which is expected to pave the way for a Franco-Soviet summit and set a new tone in relations.

Speaking on arrival at Paris's Orly airport, Shevardnadze confirmed that a summit between Socialist President Francois Mitterrand and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would be on the agenda.

"We must make our co-operation more effective," said Shevardnadze, who is on his first official visit to France. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas confirmed earlier that the socialist government was seeking to turn a new page in relations with the Soviet bloc, often soured by French concern over alleged human rights abuses.

### Review

"When I took office the President asked me to review our policies towards the Eastern Bloc," he said. "I have already been to Czechoslovakia and I shall visit other countries in the coming months."

But Dumas said he would not sacrifice France's long-term concern over human rights for the sake of hasty progress on international issues such as disarmament.

"I intend to bring up human rights with Mr. Shevardnadze and we will have a full series of conversations on this topic," Dumas told a radio interviewer. Shevardnadze is due to have talks with Mitterrand, re-elected in May for a new seven-year

term, as well as Dumas and Prime Minister Michel Rocard.

French press reports say Mitterrand, 71, may travel to Moscow for a Nov 23 space launch that will take Frenchman Jean-Luc Chretien into orbit aboard a Soviet rocket. But officials maintain that nothing has been confirmed.

Relations since Mitterrand came to power in 1981 have been dogged by human rights and Kremlin officials in recent years have expressed concern at what they see as rising anti-Sovietism in Paris.

On a trip to Moscow in 1986 Mitterrand shocked his hosts by raising at a Kremlin banquet the issue of Nobel prize winner and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, then in internal exile but since allowed to return to Moscow.

Major topics under discussion in Paris are expected to include conventional disarmament in Europe and plans to hold an international conference in France on banning chemical weapons, as well as the Middle East crisis and efforts to bring peace to Kampuchea.

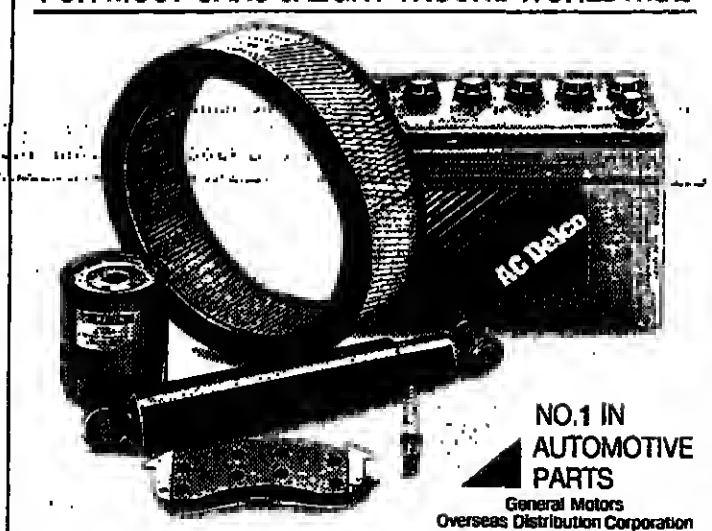
A new round of Kampuchean peace talks is due to open in Paris on Nov 5 in a bid to end more than a decade of civil war and foreign invasion.

### Tanker collision

SINGAPORE, Oct 10, (Reuters): Two tankers collided outside the busy port of Singapore before dawn today, spilling oil into the sea, the Port of Singapore Authority (PSA) said.

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## Burmese rulers seek multi-party elections

BANGKOK, Oct 10, (UPI): Internal unrest and international pressure are forcing Burma's military rulers to seek multi-party elections next month, a western diplomat said today.

The Rangoon-based diplomat said, however, there was little chance the elections would be fair.

He said the military government, which seized power Sept 18, had no support or credibility among the people after harshly suppressing anti-government demonstrations, leaving hundreds of people dead.

Earlier official Rangoon Radio said soldiers killed two people in the capital yesterday because they tried to flee when troops ordered them to halt.

The diplomat said the Army wanted elections to be held in November, but that the military-backed National Unity Party — Burma's only party — was saying it needed until February or March to prepare for the vote.

### Democracy

"Realistically you cannot expect free democratic elections," he said, but there had to be "at least a pretence of democracy" for the polls to serve any purpose.

The diplomat said the military felt direct administration was diverting its attention from military matters, such as an upsurge in attacks by insurgent groups that have battled the government for over 30 years.

The military was also beginning to feel the pinch of a cutoff in foreign aid sparked by the harsh crackdown on protesters.

The government needs foreign currency for the purchase of military equipment and supplies as well as the equipment and spare parts needed to get industries damaged in the unrest going again.

Burma's largest aid donor, Japan, the diplomat said, believed its years of aid to the government had been "poured down a hole" and the United States was unlikely to provide spare parts for more than 20 helicopters and seven transport planes donated to Burma's anti-narcotics programme.

## Tigers raid Sinhalese village

# Tamils massacre 45

COLOMBO, Oct 10, (Reuters): Suspected Tamil separatist guerrillas shot and hacked to death 45 people, including children, in a raid on Sinhalese village in northern Sri Lanka last night, police said.

They said four other people were seriously wounded in the attack at Mahakongaskade, about 19 km north of Madawachchiya in the north-central province.

About 25 men, suspected of belonging to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, took part in the sloop on the village, a police official said.

The victims included 13 men, 14 women and 18 children.

### Schools

The Tigers, the dominant Tamil group fighting to set up an independent state in part of Sri Lanka, opposes preparations for elections to a provincial council in the Tamil-dominated north and east.

The setting up of a semi-autonomous council to enable Tamils in the two regions to look after their affairs is a key element in a peace accord signed between Sri Lanka and India last year.

Two other Tamil militant groups submitted a list of election candidates last week despite threats of disruption by the Tigers.

An eight day-period set aside for nominations ends today.

A government statement said some schools "which are unable to prevent the breakdown of discipline among their pupils" would remain closed indefinitely.

It also said "unscrupulous and anti-democratic forces have been inciting and forcing school children into major acts of indiscipline."

Residents of several provincial towns said by telephone that shops were closed despite emergency laws invoked by the government in an effort to keep them open.

The state-run radio and television broadcast the regulations repeatedly.

The government says shops and hotels will be penalised if they do not open and bus owners will have their vehicles confiscated and licences cancelled if the buses do not run.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe

Premadasa, presidential candidate of the ruling United National Party for elections due in December, has vowed to renegotiate the India-Sri Lanka pact and send back the 52,000 Indian troops on the island if he is elected.

### Treaty

Premadasa told the annual party convention on Sunday he hoped to negotiate a friendship treaty with India.

"If by the time I am elected President the Indian forces have not left, I shall ensure that they are withdrawn," he said noting that a large number of Sinhalese as well as Tamils opposed the presence of Indian troops on the island.

Premadasa said he was opposed to the merger of the northern and eastern provinces and would give the people of the east an early opportunity to decide whether they wanted the link with the north.

Premadasa's main election rival, former Prime Minister Mrs Bandaranaike of the opposition Freedom Party, also says she will renegotiate the accord if she wins power.

## Soviet troops to leave Afghanistan much earlier

KABUL, Oct 10, (Reuters): Rocket attacks and supply shortages are making residents of Kabul jittery, but most diplomats expect Soviet troops to leave Afghanistan ahead of schedule.

Four months before the promised departure of the last of the Soviet troops who have supported the government for nine years, few residents of the Afghan capital appear confident of the prospects for peace.

While bustling bazaars, noisy traffic and daily weddings make the city seem normal during the day, after curfew at night Kabul is a ghost town, with only military vehicles on the streets.

"We are afraid all the time. We are afraid of the men in uniform. We are afraid of the rockets,"

one man said.

Some commodities like sugar have disappeared from the

market over the last few days and other basics such as flour have shot up in price. The mujahideen fighting the government have cut the road to Pakistan and Western diplomats said people were hoarding goods in case this happens again in the winter.

Nearly all diplomats are convinced that the Soviet troops will pull out before the Feb 15 deadline set in the April Geneva accords signed by Kabul and Islamabad.

### Rockets

They said all the troops might even return home before January and February snows make it hard to move heavy military equipment through high mountain passes.

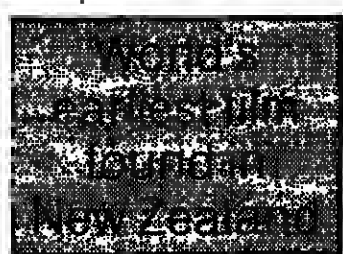
If no peace has been agreed by spring, the rebels could cut roads to the capital, limit air supplies by the use of missiles, and step up

rocket attacks. Five people died in such attacks in Kabul and a village of southern Kandahar province at the weekend, according to Kabul Radio.

One diplomat said the Soviet Union was waging an intensive effort to secure peace in the hope that the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA) could be preserved, preferably in a coalition government.

Moscow appeared to be hoping that a new Pakistani government due to be elected on Nov 16 after the death of President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq in an air crash in August would put pressure on the mujahideen to enter negotiations with Kabul.

Diplomats said a Soviet withdrawal ahead of the February deadline would remove the mujahideen's main enemy and ease Pakistani fears.



CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Oct 10, (AP): One of the world's earliest feature films, a French production that was thought lost forever, has turned up intact in New Zealand, a news report said today.

New Zealand Press Association said a 1896 production by French film maker Georges Melies, rescued and restored by the New Zealand film archive, has been identified as the earliest of almost 100 missing Melies films.

Jonathan Dennis, director of the film archive, said the discovery of "Le Manoir du Diable" (The House of the Devil) was a major event in world film archaeology.

He said the archive's search for rare New Zealand films constantly turned up prints of foreign films that in many cases were the only surviving copies of these films.

### Prints

"Last year, we sent back to the United States 39 crates of rare films, about 250,000 feet in all, representing films made there between 1896 and 1948, and most of it pre-1910."

"All of this was film that did not exist elsewhere and was thought to have been lost forever," he said. "Melies was the first great master of the cinema. He demonstrated the art and potential of the cinema with some classic fantasies and cinema magic at a time when other film-makers were merely recording trains arriving at a station."

He said the print of "Le Manoir du Diable" was worn but intact and that a restored copy of the film was taken to Paris and shown to Madeleine Mathete-Melies, the film maker's grand-daughter.

"She identified it and identified her grandfather in the film," Dennis said.

### F-7 fighter

PARIS, Oct 10, (Reuters): France's state-owned Aero-engine maker, Snecma, said today it had agreed to upgrade the jet engines of China's F-7 fighter aircraft.

## Marcos' bid to return home fails

MANILA, Oct 10, (Reuters): A Philippine court today rejected a petition by deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos to return home and answer corruption charges, saying the decision was up to President Corason Aquino.

Anti-graft court justice Romeo Escara issued the ruling a month before the court

begins a pre-trial hearing or allegations that Marcos received millions of dollars in kickbacks from Japanese companies during his 20-year rule.

Aquino has barred Marcos' return from exile in Hawaii, calling him a threat to national security.

He suggested Marcos could

challenge the ban by elevating his case to the Supreme Court.

The 71-year-old Marcos, who has lived in Hawaii since being ousted in a 1986 popular revolt, had asked Escara to order the government to issue travel documents so he could defend himself personally in the Nov 7-9 hearings.

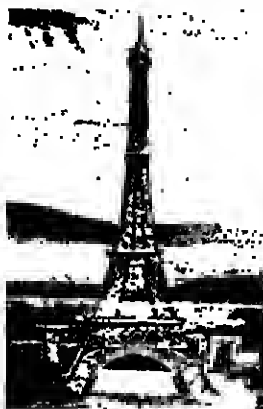
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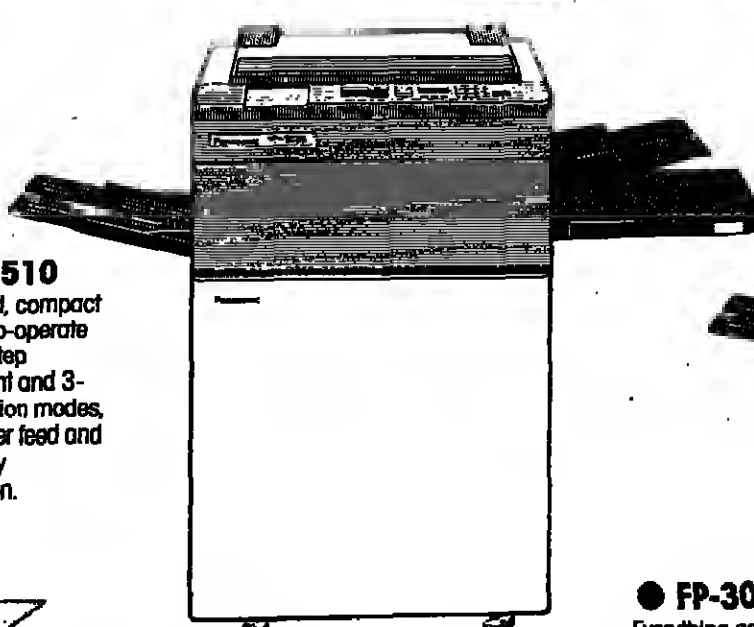


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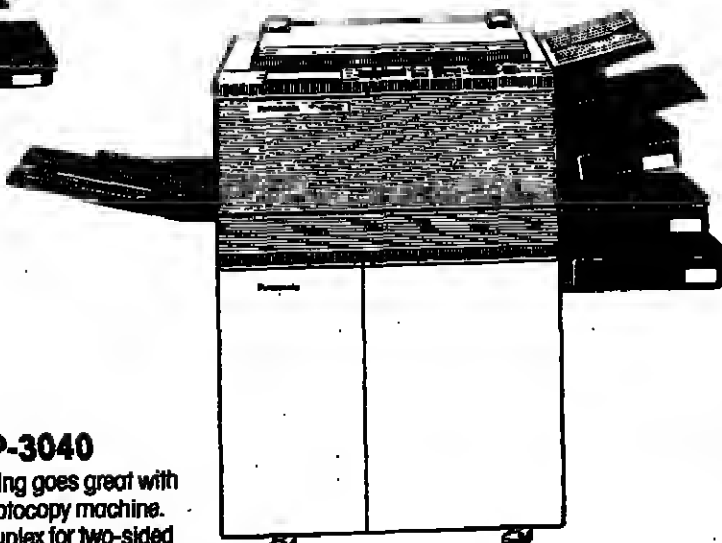
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# UNICEF seeking Kuwait's support

By Jadranka Porter

THE United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is seeking Kuwait's support for its programmes which map out progress for the coming decade.

The effort is spearheaded by UNICEF's Gulf area office headed by Sabah Allawi who is currently visiting Kuwait.

Allawi told the Arab Times that UNICEF would like to mobilise Kuwait's efforts in child welfare for programmes that would benefit children in Kuwait and in the rest of the Arab World.

A major objective of his visit is to take stock of Kuwait's achievements since 1979, the International Year of the Child.

## Reviewing

Allawi and his team are also reviewing the results in child survival and development techniques introduced in 1980 to cut infant mortality, morbidity and disability in half in a decade.

The techniques include immunisation, the spreading of the use of oral rehydration therapy, promotion of breastfeeding and nutrition.

## Guidance

Kuwait has made substantial progress in immunisation with 80 per cent of its children vaccinated against the killer diseases, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, tetanus, diphtheria, measles and whooping cough, said UNICEF's Gulf Information Officer, Ahmed Moosa Rizk.

The diseases cause 3.5 million deaths per year in the world and

disable a similar number of children.

"We would like the Gulf states to keep up their efforts," said Rizk.

Experts said that sophisticated hospitals, clinics and medical equipment are not enough to raise healthy children. They said UNICEF plays an important role in providing guidance and expertise and assists rich as well as poor countries.

The UNICEF experts are also forging plans for closer co-operation with the Gulf governments.

"UNICEF is working together with the Gulf governments on developing plans and setting the priorities for the coming decade according to national requirements," said Rizk.

The experts said they hope the Gulf states will live up to their commitment made last March to develop a plan of action for child welfare before the end of 1988.

Rizk said that UNICEF in co-

operation with the Gulf's Council of Health Ministers, will provide financial and technical support for the Gulf communication project.

UNICEF has also urged Kuwait and other Gulf states to establish a National Council for Mother and Child which is regarded as essential to improve child welfare.

The United Nations body is also seeking Kuwait's support for the International Convention on the Rights of the Child expected to be tabled for endorsement at the UN General Assembly meeting next year.

The convention seeks to assert children's rights during armed conflicts and their rights to education and survival. It also aims to protect them from child abuse, drug abuse and trafficking in children.

The convention will be discussed next month in Egypt at a meeting to be held jointly by UNICEF and Egypt's National Council for Mother and Child.

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## Egyptian experts to visit Kuwait

CAIRO, Oct 10, (KUNA): Egyptian teams of experts will visit Kuwait in the coming few days to help lay the groundwork for a number of development projects, Kuwait's State Minister for Cabinet Affairs Rashed Abdul Aziz Al Rashid said here today.

The Kuwaiti official told reporters this was decided during his talks with his Egyptian counterpart Atef Obeid earlier in the day.

The Kuwaiti official, who arrived here on Sunday to attend the opening of Egypt's opera house later tonight, said he will meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to relay a message from HH the Amir of Kuwait "on issues of common interests to both countries."

Obeid said three Egyptian delegations will visit Kuwait as part of an agreement he reached with Al Rashid.

The three teams specialise in executive management, environmental protection and operation of modern equipment, he said.



Al Rashid

## Authority works to streamline ID card issuance

By Lima Al Khalafawi

THE Public Authority for Civil Information (PACI) is working to make the issuance of new Civil ID Cards as quick and easy as possible, according to Faisal Al Shaiji, the head of the authority.

New Civil ID cards will be issued on the expiry of the old ones, he said.

Applicants do not have to personally visit the authority to obtain the new cards.

The same documents as those provided for the old cards are required, but they can be submitted by mail. No additional documents or fingerprinting is required, Al Shaiji said.

There will be no additional burdens on the public to receive the new cards, he added.

At the end of December, a new registration service by PACI mail service will be added, he said. The service will include registration for newborn children and the registration of domestic servants.

Al Shaiji also said the long queues at different PACI centres, especially in Farwaniya, are because people who failed to register for the first time are hurrying to complete the required formalities before being subject to a fine.

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## Arabs urged to use media as a tool

KUWAIT, Oct 10, (Agencies): The Arab League representative here, Hammad Al Seid, said that information is an effective tool in advocating Arab issues worldwide.

In an interview published here today, Seid said he regrets that Arabs do not pay much attention to information, while Israel is getting the utmost benefit from it.

He noted that the Arabs also lack information on their enemy. Only the Palestinian Studies Centre monitors Israeli publications, he said. However, activities of the centre are not widely known.

In France the Jewish lobby controls all media tools, the Arab League official said. The Jews in France consider themselves Israeli citizens and always donate to pro-Israeli campaigns, he said.

On the other hand, the 2.5 million Arabs in France are not involved in political activities and prefer to be left alone, Seid said.

He said that 10,000 or 20,000 of the Arabs in France can help organise pro-Arab campaigns.

**Campaign**  
The vicious media campaign against PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's recent visit to France was one of the reasons for the trip's success, he said.

Seid added he cabled the head of the Jewish community in France to thank him for the campaign which gave the visit wide-spread coverage.

**Fight**  
Seid said that the accusations that Iraq used chemical weapons against Kurdish rebels, were made after enemies of the Arab nation, led by the Zionist enemy and the American administration, were shocked by Iraq's victory.

He added that many such campaigns are like balloons that will deflate eventually and should be left unanswered.

In a related matter, Saudi

Interior Minister Prince Nayef Ibn Abdulaziz today urged Islamic nations' information ministers to fight drugs in their countries.

In a statement before a meeting in Jeddah of the ministers from the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC), Prince Nayef said: "I would like to take this opportunity to urge information ministers of the Islamic countries to do whatever possible to fight this disease (drugs)."

"We cannot deny its existence and expansion among people of the Islamic world," he told the official Saudi Press Agency SPA.

The two-day meeting of Islamic information ministers -- the first of its kind -- is to coordinate information policies among the 46 members of the Islamic organisation.

Prince Nayef said in June that drug smuggling cases fell by 40 per cent in the kingdom after it introduced capital punishment for drug offences in March last year.

## Kuwaiti official visiting W. Germany

BONN, Oct 10, (KUNA): The president of the Kuwaiti Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Abdul Aziz Al Saqner is due to arrive in Cologne, West Germany, today for talks on trade and investment co-operation between the two countries.

Al Saqner, who will be accompanied by representatives from the Kuwaiti trade and banking sectors, is scheduled to meet with Federal Economics Minister Martin Bangemann on Tuesday.

The Kuwaiti official was invited to West Germany by the Council of German Commerce Chambers (DIHT) and the Federation of Industries (BID).

A DIHT spokesman told KUNA Germany maintains strong economic ties with Kuwait and that the Bonn government is attaching special importance to economic development in Kuwait because of the Gulf war ceasefire.

The project is technically and economically feasible, but there are so many political snags," said a Western ambassador.

Iraq, already strapped for cash to pay back some \$60 billion in foreign debt, would find it extremely difficult to win financial backing for the project from even its closest Gulf Arab allies, the sources said.

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## Diversion of Shatt is wild card in UN talks

KUWAIT, Oct 10, (Reuters): Iraq has sprung a wild card in UN-sponsored peace talks with Iran -- an ambitious plan to shift the disputed Shatt Al Arab waterway deeper into its own territory.

But Gulf-based diplomats and engineering experts say the project is so fraught with ecological and political risks that it may be little more than a scare tactic in Iraq's age-old bid to control the waterway, vital to its main port of Basra.

Iran quickly ridiculed the project after Iraq announced it had been discussed last month by President Saddam Hussein and his field commanders.

**Feats**  
But Iraqis have likened it to some of the world's greatest engineering feats and called it a final solution to the row now blocking talks to end the eight-year war with Iran.

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But Iran, with many other ports along the Gulf, wants discussion of the issue postponed until after a troop withdrawal and exchange of prisoners.

The existing Shatt is so clogged with debris that digging a new channel might be easier and less costly than clearing it, diplomats said.

**Debris**  
The new route would be that much further from Iranian guns and would spare Iraq contentious arrangements on joint navigation fees, rights of passage and ship inspections.

Engineering experts said cutting through the marsh and sand of the upper Faw peninsula would pose few technical problems and could be completed in five years.

But the political cost would be high. Diplomats said Iran would never allow its Shatt ports, however small, to be strangled by Iraq and could launch a new war.

Engineers say Kuwait's Warba and Bubiyan Islands along the Khor Abdullah could be physically threatened by the increased water flow and silt.

**Alarmed**  
Even Egypt, another close Iraqi friend, might be alarmed at the precedent in view of its own water disputes with Sudan, diplomats said.

With international credit lines already stretched to the limit and support from oil-rich Gulf Arab states in doubt, Iraq would be hard pressed to finance the project, diplomats said.

They added that if Iraq merely wanted to ensure free navigation in the Gulf there were easier options -- such as expanding Umm Qasr, an existing Iraqi port further up the Khor Abdullah.

## Boy killed in Jahra

A 14-year-old boy identified as Jazza A was killed in the Jahra area this week.

According to reports, the victim was stabbed in the back with a knife by another boy during a quarrel on a bus.

After being stabbed, the victim jumped out of the bus to escape from his assailant and was knocked down by a speeding car. He died instantly.

The assailant was arrested and investigations are under way.</



## TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

## KTV 1

9.00 Holy Quran  
9.30 Space Adventures  
10.15 Abu Saleh Yureed  
11.15 Silver Spoons: serial starring Ricky Schroeder  
1.00 News  
1.05 World today via satellite  
1.50 Variety show  
2.30 Awrak Al Dalayah  
3.35 Cartoons  
4.15 Wakanou Asdikaa: play starring Zizi Al Badrawi, Khaled Zaki, Shair Rami and Ashraf Saif.  
6.00 Cartoons  
6.45 Summer '88  
7.05 Wajouh Wa Ahdah: cultural programme with Sheikh Ali Al Jassar  
8.00 Religious programme: with Sheikh Ali Al Jassar  
8.30 Wa Qalat Al Arab  
9.00 News in Arabic

9.45 Al Saqiya Tadour: serial starring Abdullah Ghaith, Mimi Jamal, Shukri Sarhan and Ahmed Khalil  
10.40 Nughum Al Madinah  
11.40 News summary  
11.45 World today via satellite/Holy Quran/Closedown

## KTV 2

4.00 Opening with the Holy Quran  
4.07 Cartoons  
4.13 Cartoon serial - Dinosaurs  
4.45 Live telecast of football match between Al Kuwait and Al Tadamon  
6.35 Cartoon serial - Professor  
7.00 Discoveries Underwater: "A New World"

8.00 News in English  
8.40 Five Mile Creek: "Making Tracks"  
9.30 Easy Street: a pretty girl inherits a fortune. Starring: Loni Anderson  
10.00 Secrets and Mysteries: tonight's episode examines the legend of the Snowman, nicknamed Big Foot, because of the imprints left on the snow.  
10.30 Edge of Darkness: police thriller. Detective Brian is not too happy to learn about his daughter's links with an underground anti-nuclear group.  
11.20 News Summary  
11.40 Magazine D'Actualite/Closedown

Please note that programmes and timings are liable to change without notice.

## RADIO PROGRAMMES

## BBC World Services

0000 World News  
09 News about Britain  
15 Radio News  
30 New Music  
0100 News Summary followed by Outlook  
30 Short Story  
45 4th and 11th Language Extra: 18th and 25th Turning Point  
0200 World News  
09 British Press Review  
15 Network UK  
30 Sports International  
0300 World News  
09 News about Britain  
15 The World Today  
30 John Peel  
0400 Newsdesk  
30 The Spinners and Friends  
45 Reflections (ex 25th New Ideas)  
50 Financial News (ex 25th New Ideas)  
55 25th only Book Choice  
0500 World News  
09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary  
30 New Ideas (ex 25th Financial News)  
40 Book Choice (ex 25th Reflections)  
45 The World Today

0600 Newsdesk  
30 Celluloid Rock  
0700 World News  
09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary  
30 4th and 11th Language Extra: 18th and 25th Turning Point  
45 Network UK  
0800 World News  
09 Reflections  
15 Tech Talk  
30 New Music  
0900 World News  
09 British Press Review  
15 The World Today  
30 Financial News followed by Sports Roundup  
45 English Songsmiths  
1000 News Summary followed by Discovery  
30 Sports International  
1100 World News  
09 News about Britain  
15 Waveguide  
25 Book Choice  
30 Chitizens  
1200 Radio Newsdesk  
15 Multitrack 1: Top 20  
45 Sports Roundup  
1300 World News  
09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary  
30 Network UK  
45 Recording of the Week  
1400 Outlook, opening with 5-Minute News  
45 The Spinners and Friends  
1500 Radio Newsdesk  
15 A-Jolly Good Show

1600 World News  
09 News about Britain  
15 Omnibus  
45 The World Today  
1700 World News  
09 Commentary  
15 Citizens  
45 Sports Roundup  
1800 Newsdesk  
30 Development '88  
1900 Outlook, opening with News Summary  
39 Stock Market Report  
45 Report on Religion  
2000 World News  
09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary  
30 Meridian  
2100 News Summary followed by Katherine Mansfield Stories  
15 Juste Plain Madness  
30 Latin Americas (ex 25th Rescuing the Rhine)  
40 Calling the Falklands

## Urdu

1900 Opening  
1910 Behram Qazi  
1916 Programme Preview  
1920 Songs  
1935 Press Report  
1940 Radio Club  
2000 News  
2020 Songs  
2040 Jahan Numan  
2100 Closedown



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**Beat Show**  
OCT 14: IAC, Funatees. 3.30 pm: The Kuwait Goan Beat Show: four-hours of non-stop music featuring six brass bands - City Limits, 5th Dimensions, Perfect Stranger, Stepping Stones, Next of Kin and Top Ranks choreography by Naesh and Qariba: break-dance by Fernandes Boys. Kuwait Goans production. For details phone 2413348.

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## CINEMA

**Al Andalus**  
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**Al Hamra**  
Surkhat Nadam (Arabic)  
Starring: Yusra, Ezzat Alaili, Hussein Sharbini

**Drive-In**  
Ighthal Madrasah (Arabic)  
**Al Firdous**  
Anjuman (Hindi)  
**Al Jleeb**  
Hoshiyar (Hindi)  
**Ahmadi Drive-In**  
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**Al Salimiya**  
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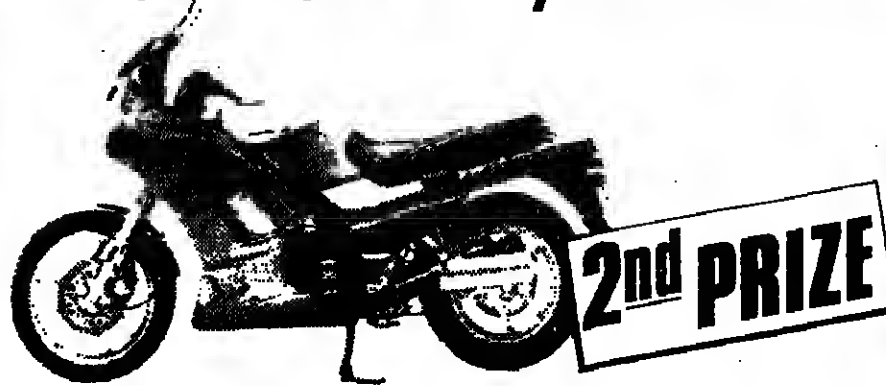
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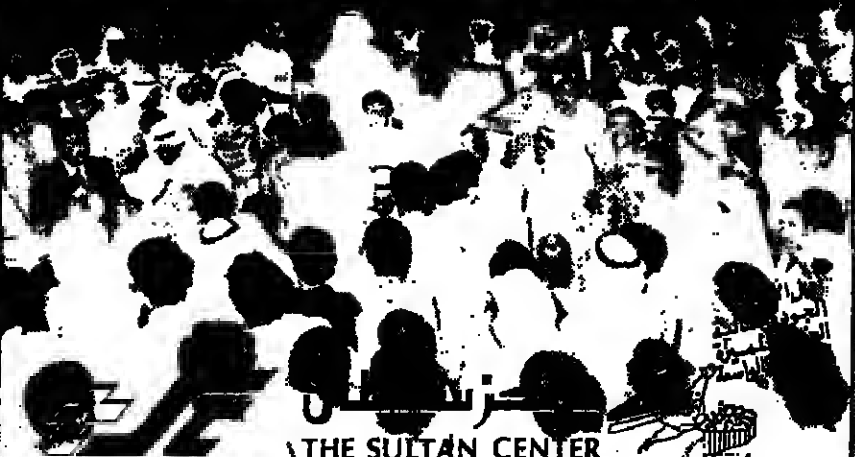
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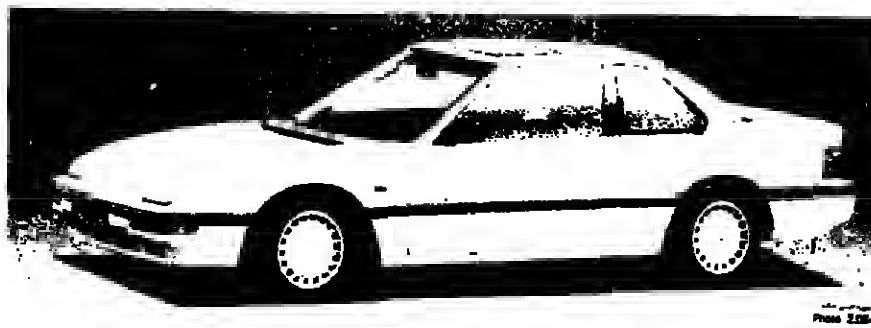
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# ARAB TIMES

Thought for today

YES and no are the oldest and simplest words, but they require the most thought — Pythagoras, Greek philosopher — mathematician (about 582 BC — 500 BC).

## OPINION

### Arabs want stable Algeria

AS Arabs, we really would like Algeria to become stable and see all disruptive factors disappear from this Arab state.

We want Algeria to be a country open to Arab political thinking, and to discard those concepts that will never feed the Algerian people but will continue to waste the time and energies of the Algerian political machine.

This political machine can play a vital role in the Arab Maghreb and an equally important role on an international level. This role should be in solidarity with the Arab world and Algeria should open its doors wider towards the Arab world.

It should be realised that the Arab world is the true sphere for Algeria. It should not be influenced by Latin America or the Socialist bloc or countries who are the cause of problems with most countries in the world.

President Chadli Benjedid's rule has so far been characterised by stability, although decision-making was a slightly long process. The latest incidents in Algeria must be viewed as a lesson that the Algerian regime will learn from.

No time should be lost in addressing the issues. Any delay will only give Algeria's enemies the opportunity to succeed.

We want to see Algeria develop good relations with Egypt and Morocco and with the Arab countries in the east very soon.

We speak candidly and openly simply because we like Algeria and hate to see anyone damage the country by threatening its stability and hampering the development of the country's natural resources, which after all are Arab resources.

The opponents of Algeria found their opportunity because of the slow decision making in Algeria about their Arab brothers. The opponents believed that Algeria is only committed to its borders and is not an Arab entity.

We want Algeria to refute this thinking and quickly open itself up to the Arab world. The Arab world will certainly be more mindful of the welfare of Algeria.

Algeria has the capability and resources to attract her Arab brothers to achieve more prosperity together and thus foil the plans of her enemies.

Ahmed Al Jarallah

### Israel's political parties running neck-and-neck

By Paul Taylor

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Reuters): Israel's major political parties are running neck-and-neck after a first week of night television campaigning for a Nov 1 general election, opinion polls show.

Latest surveys published by polling firms working for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud Movement and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' centre-left Labour Party show the two major blocs within a single seat of each other.

While some 10 per cent of voters are still undecided, the surveys suggest that Shamir and Peres, despite increasingly bitter attacks on each other, may be forced to form another left-right national unity coalition.

"At this stage another unity government seems the most likely outcome, perhaps with Likud a bit stronger and Labour a little weaker," a Shamir aide said.

**Fears** The parties' TV advertisements, regarded by both Likud and Labour as vital to winning the election, are playing on Jewish voters' fears.

Likud broadcasts equate Peres and Labour with Palestinian unrest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, even showing Labour campaign manager Ezer Weizman wearing an Arab head-dress.

Labour's spots have focused on what the party calls the demographic time-bomb — the high birth-rate of Israel's Arab citizens and the Palestinians in the occupied territories.

The Labour ads, described by Arabs as deeply offensive, are meant to highlight the case for withdrawing from most of the occupied territories and, in Peres' words, "preserving the Jewish majority in Israel."

**Children** Against a background of menacing music, the films show Arab babies and a clip of a Palestinian saying: "We are 1.5 million here. Because of that we have to have more children."

The party that has used the 10-month-old Palestinian uprising most powerfully in its advertising is Tehiya (Renaissance), with film of Arab youths stoning Jewish settlers' cars.

One broadcast showed party leader Yuval Neeman, father of

Israel's nuclear and space programmes, walking through the Arab cashah (market) of occupied Hebron saying: "We will remain here because this is our land."

But while Palestinian violence is considered fair game for election broadcasts, Israeli Army brutality has been officially declared off-limits.

Supreme Court Justice Eliezer Goldberg, overseeing the election campaign, censored shots of a soldier beating an Arab from the small Centre Party's TV spot and ruled that no military action may be screened.

One key decision in the first week of the election campaign could help up the balance in favour of Likud — the banning of anti-Arab rabbi Meir Kahane's extreme-right Kach Movement.

Kach, which according to opinion polls had been expected to win anything from three to six seats in the 120-member Knesset (parliament), was barred from running by the Central Election Committee under anti-racism statutes.

If the Supreme Court rejects Kach's appeal against the ruling, the party's votes seem likely to be spread among Likud and the smaller right-wing parties, making it easier for Shamir to form a night coalition.

**Negotiate** On the left, the Citizen's Rights Movement that says Israel should negotiate withdrawal from the occupied territories with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), if the PLO recognises Israel, appears to be gaining support.

Latest polls show the party may win five to eight seats, making it probably the third-largest group in parliament.

Israel's strict proportional representation system makes coalition government inevitable and usually gives small Jewish religious parties the balance of power.

In the 1970s, the religious parties swung to the right, supporting militant West Bank settlers and helping Likud to power for the first time in 1977.

Now a new religious party, Meimad, is trying to tip the balance the other way, attracting religious moderates as a potential coalition partner for Labour.

Opinion polls show it could pick up one or two seats.

### Cold shower on a fantasy

By Maureen Johnson

LONDON, (AP): Cynics have long joked that Britain joined the European Economic Community not to advance European unity, but to make sure it never came about.

After Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's blunt dismissal last month of the ideal of a United States of Europe, some are saying the cynics were right.

But for all those denouncing Thatcher as insular and narrow-minded, others are welcoming her approach as a much-needed cold shower on a fantasy.

#### Suppression

The longstanding question of how committed Britain is to Europe built up anew on Sept 20 when Thatcher, delivering a major policy speech in the ancient Belgian town of Bruges, expressed fears of the Common Market becoming "a European superstate" imposing its will on the 12 member states.

"To try to suppress nationalhood and concentrate power at the centre of a European conglomerate would be highly damaging," she said, adding: "Europe will be stronger precisely because it has France as France, Spain as Spain, Britain

as Britain, each with its own customs, traditions and identity. It would be folly to try to fit them into some sort of ... European personality."

In references that make Britain's Europe-enthusiasts wince, she recalled Britain's defeat of Germany in the world wars, adding, "had it not been for that willingness to fight and die, Europe would have been united long before now — but not in liberty and justice."

The next day in Luxembourg, undaunted by angry continental press comment, she said "a centralised European government would be a nightmare."

#### Restraint

"Elephant in the china shop of Europe," declared Italy's La Stampa, while a Dutch newspaper, De Volkskrant said Thatcher wrought more damage "than hurricane Gilbert."

Thatcher's fellow leaders were more restrained. Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, current president of the EEC, called on Thatcher to explain "the exact meaning of her vision," while Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said: "I



Margaret Thatcher

am disappointed but I do not despair. She is intelligent and I think we have good arguments to convince her yet."

For some, it was not so much the words as what France's Le Monde newspaper called her "raw and provocative style that renewed changes that Thatcher has a money-grubbing, anti-foreigner attitude toward the EEC."

Central to the debate is 1992, when trade barriers are to fall, turning Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, West Germany,

Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain into one huge market of 322 million people.

The immediate focus of Thatcher's misgivings is the prospect that EEC rules might affect Britain's tax structure, and a remark by Jacques Delors, the French Socialist who heads the EEC's European Commission, that after 1992 some 80 per cent of European economic and social legislation would be handled from the EEC headquarters in Brussels.

#### Opposition

It was Conservative government that took Britain in to the EEC in 1973 despite opposition from the socialist Labour Party and the trade unions that fund it.

Then, the unions feared the EEC as the flagship of multinational companies and unrestricted imports. Until 1983 the Labour Party was pledged to withdraw Britain.

Now, the unions see Europe-wide social legislation from Brussels as their best hope of winning back the power Thatcher's Conservative government has taken from them.

Delors got a hero's welcome at the British Trade Union Congress' annual conference this month.

"1992 is much more than the creation of an internal market," Delors told the TUC. "It is necessary to improve workers' living and working conditions."

The unions were delighted. "The only card game in town at the moment is a town called Brussels," enthused transport workers' leader Ron Todd. "Now is the time for us to learn some new rules, some new languages."

#### Frighten

Labour Party foreign affairs spokesman George Foulkes said Thatcher had suddenly seen the future, and that "a social Europe looking after the interests of ordinary people... frightened her because she realised it would undermine the harshness of Thatcherism."

Delors, jibed London Sunday Times columnist Simon Jenkins, offered the unions a "rose-air" path back to their former power; a paradise of Europe-wide restrictive practices... beyond the reach of any Thatcherism.

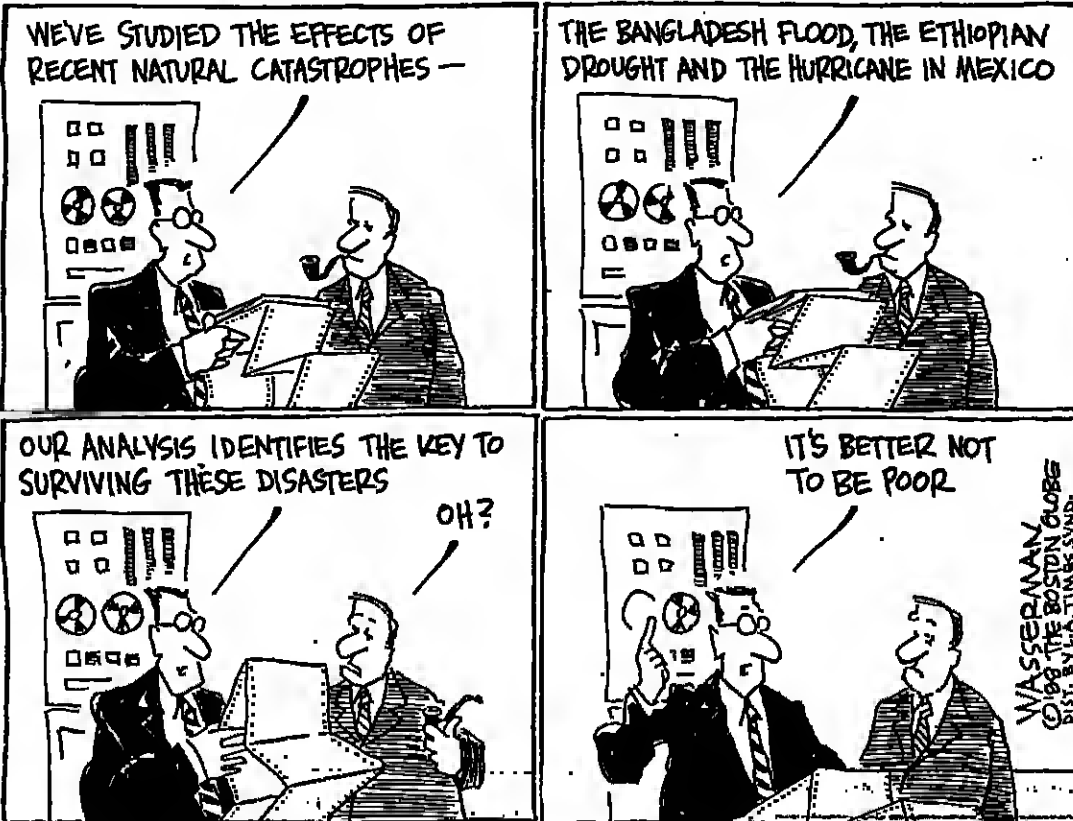
cher reformation." British mass-circulation newspapers, always chary of the EEC, did not share the Labour leaders' enthusiasm.

"She is saying exactly what the people think," commented the 4-million circulation Sun. "They have no desire whatsoever to become politically involved with foreigners with whom they have nothing in common... European Union is a dead duck."

**Trading** Some argue that Thatcher says openly what other leaders won't admit publicly: that the EEC is primarily a trading bloc, not a united political force.

"It is almost a tradition in many of the European countries to pay lip-service to certain ideals and to have an understanding that practice is a very different matter," commented John Coleman, editor of the London-based New European.

As for the public at large, called to a radio talk show divided evenly between supporters and critics of the Bruges speech, while a national opinion poll for the Mail on Sunday, a pro-Thatcher weekly, showed a narrow 47-43 majority believe Britain's role lay in increasing ties with Europe rather than the United States.



### UN struggling to supply aid after string of disasters

By Andrew Gumble

ROME (Reuters): A string of Third World disasters this year, ranging from civil war to locust plagues, has made millions of people hungry and left aid agencies reeling.

The United Nations World Food Programme (WFP), which handles a quarter of the world's food aid, says this year is the worst in its 25-year history.

It says food pledged by donors for the whole of 1988 has already run out as it struggles to feed a fast rising number of refugees in Africa and Asia as well as coping with floods in Sudan and Bangladesh.

WFP urgently needs 100,000 tonnes of food for refugees and disaster victims in Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Somalia and Malawi alone, and three times that to see existing projects through to the end of 1988.

WFP says this year's crisis has shown that the existing system of emergency food aid can no longer keep up with demand.

Although the headlines focus on natural disasters like recent monsoon floods in Bangladesh that left at least 2,600 people

dead and 43 million homeless, it is the explosion in refugee numbers over the last decade that has put most pressure on the system.

In 1988 the WFP expects to help at least as many refugees as the 8.5 million it fed in 1987. Many of them are fleeing conflicts in the Horn of Africa, Mozambique, Afghanistan and Indochina.

"In Malawi, 600,000 refugees (from Mozambique) have sprung virtually from nowhere in a short period," the WFP's executive director James Ingram told Reuters in an interview.

**Feed** "Seventy or 80 per cent of emergency food goes to feed refugees, so we don't have enough left over when you get a series of bad natural disasters," he said.

Apart from Bangladesh, the WFP has helped survivors of inter-tribal slaughter in Burundi, flood victims in northern Sudan and farmers all over Africa, whose crops are being ravaged by desert locusts.

The UN set up an emergency food reserve in 1975 of stocks from donor countries, but Ingram said the WFP's needs far

outstripped the amounts envisaged at that time and it relied heavily on extra voluntary contributions.

The WFP's 75 donors, largest of whom are the major Western industrial powers, did not respond equally to each disaster.

"There is willingness to help very generously in certain cases, and a kind of relative indifference in others," Ingram said.

In southern Sudan, for example, where scores of people caught up in a civil war are dying each day, Ingram felt television coverage would make all the difference, if only film crews could reach the conflict.

Other observers see political motivations in the way donors react to disasters.

"Too much food goes in support of strategic alliances or to advance national ambitions or to nourish commercial markets," former US Senator George McGovern told a WFP meeting in May.

Ingram said the inconsistent approach by donors forced the WFP to restrict shipments to a small range of foodstuffs which did not always fulfil dietary requirements, especially for long-term refugees.

### After Chile's plebiscite

By Bernd Debusmann

SANTIAGO (Reuters): General Augusto Pinochet's defeat in a plebiscite on his rule has prompted a resounding clamour for his early resignation and for reforms to break the power of the military in Chile.

Almost four million Chileans on Wednesday voted "No" to Pinochet's request for another eight years in power — and tens of thousands have already made clear that their interpretation of victory differs sharply from the view of the government.

"There is enormous popular pressure for rapid change," said a South American diplomat. "The vote has raised expectations which cannot be ignored. Chile today is like a kettle in which steam is rising fast."

**Elections** Under Chile's 1980 constitution, written under the direction of Pinochet, he must arrange for free presidential and congressional elections to be held on Dec 14, 1989. Three months later, he must step down.

A senior Western envoy described the run-up to the elections as "a period of inherent instability, a difficult period for an authoritarian government used to getting its way."

Many whose votes helped defeat Pinochet by 54.6 per cent to 43 per cent refuse to contemplate another 17 months under the man they consider a tyrant, responsible for killing thousands of opponents and trampling human rights and civil liberties.

"The dictatorship has ended, democracy is here," chanted demonstrators at a huge opposition rally called to celebrate Pinochet's defeat. "Pinochet go. Pinochet go. Pinochet go."

**Demand** Leaders of the 16-party electoral alliance which won the poll, the first direct vote on Pinochet's 15-year rule, feel the outcome entitles them to demand changes to the constitution and a speedier transition to democracy.

Pinochet, in his first speech after his defeat, made clear he saw things differently and was in no mood for concessions.

"Neither ideology nor the constitutional timetable were at stake in the recent plebiscite," a stern-looking Pinochet declared.

"It was not (a matter of) changing the institutional order of the republic and we can feel we have a mandate from the people to

twist something the very people decided on."

Pinochet was referring to the 1980 referendum in which the controversial constitution was adopted. The opposition, and human rights organisations abroad, say the vote was rigged.

In street demonstrations since the Oct 5 plebiscite, young protesters have left no doubt that they have no patience for debate over the legality of a constitution which enshrines continued military dominance in Chile even after the elections.

#### Power

"Power to the people," chanted a group of youngsters at the victory rally. Others, trying to march on the La Moneda presidential palace, cried: "We want the Moneda."

By Saturday, two people had been shot dead and more than 60 wounded in victory celebrations that turned violent. Police said they had arrested 118 people.

Leaders of the "Command for the No" coalition, which spans the political spectrum, have urged their followers to stay calm and show discipline and maturity.

But there is doubt whether political leaders will be able to defuse the anger of frustrated voters if Pinochet and his government insist on following the

constitution to the letter.

According to Chile's far left, which stayed outside the electoral alliance but urged its followers to vote "No," the highest percentage of votes against Pinochet came from urban working class areas.

**Recovery** These have been bypassed by an economic recovery which won praise from international banks and lending institutions and brought prosperity to many middle-class Chileans.

"The poor have got poorer, the rich richer," said a social worker in the sprawling Santiago slum of La Victoria. "There is euphoria now, and expectations run high. But there is little patience."

Diplomats in Chile interpreted the fact that Pinochet reinstated his entire cabinet as a sign that he intended to make no concessions to opposition demands.

The 11-man cabinet resigned the day after the plebiscite, a common practice in Latin America to give the president a free hand in making changes if he wishes.

Between resignation and reinstatement, Interior Minister Sergio Fernandez fuelled speculation about the possibility of negotiations with the opposition when he said Pinochet's administration would act with flexibility and pragmatism.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1779 — Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski is killed fighting for American independence at battle of Savannah, Georgia.
- 1798 — Dutch fleet is defeated by British off Camperdown, Holland.
- 1828 — Russians occupy Varna in war against Turkey.
- 1915 — British nurse Edith Cavell is executed in Brussels during World War I.
- 1933 — Latin American countries sign Rio de Janeiro Non-aggression Pact.
- 1963 — United Nations condemns repression in South Africa by 106-1 vote.
- 1967 — Bolivian officials say body of slain Cuban guerrilla Che Guevara has been buried in secret grave.
- 1968 — Reports from Calcutta, India, say cyclone that struck Bay of Bengal left one-half million people homeless.
- 1972 — United States places restrictions on its pilots carrying out attacks in Hanoi area after three foreign missions in North Vietnam are damaged.
- 1976 — Reports from China say Mao Zedong's (Mao Tse-tung's) widow and three others have been arrested.
- 1987 — Indian peacekeeping troops, using artillery and mortars, kill more than 120 Tamil rebels in weekend offensive on Jaffna peninsula in Sri Lanka.

### Estonia trying in many ways to set its own course

TALLINN, USSR, (AP): When Soviets set their clocks ahead to get an extra hour of daylight next spring, the people of Estonia will not switch with them.

In a symbolic reminder of its spiritual kinship with the West, Estonia, one of the 15 Soviet republics, will keep the same time as nearby Finland.

Estonia clocks won't be the only thing not ticking to Moscow time. Estonia, the Soviet Union's smallest republic and long viewed as one of the most progressive, is trying in many ways to set its own course, and Estonian leaders hope to use their new independence to demonstrate the effectiveness of President Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika, or overhaul of Soviet economic and social life.

**Reforms** With the blessing of the republic's ruling Communist Party, officials are planning to open trade offices abroad, enter joint ventures with Western companies without the need to seek Moscow's approval and revive family farming throughout the republic.

"The Communist Party of Estonia can be regarded as one of the front-rankers of the recon-

struction drive. Estonia has been the initiator of many reforms," said Estonian Communist Party chief Vaino Vyalys.

Vyalys, a Gorbachev protégé, appears to have the Soviet leader's blessing. But he and the Estonian activists leading the reform drive have been careful not to go too far, as they say the Armenians have done in their campaign for annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh region belonging to neighbouring Soviet Azerbaijan. Soviet troops have been dispatched to that region to keep order.

**Restraint** "At the bottom of our hearts, all Estonians want secession," said Ulo Kaevats, head of the auditing commission of the People's Front, a grassroots organisation pushing for reform. "But if we did put forward this question, we would have martial law, and we all know that very well."

Marju Lauristin, a 48-year-old journalist professor who helped found the People's Front, also argues against extremism, citing the Armenians' troubled campaign as a lesson for Estonians.

"If we demand only maximal-

ist ends, we will get nothing," she said in an interview.

The self-restraint seems to be paying off, for these are heady days for the People's Front.

The group's blue, red and green emblem can be seen on posters, flags and buttons throughout Tallinn, Estonia's ancient Baltic Sea capital. State-run radio broadcast the front's organising conference live Oct 1-2, and local newspapers carried reports of it on their front pages.

Even in Moscow, the centrally controlled press, which has branded such other citizens' groups as the Democratic Union "anti-socialist," carried generally sympathetic reports on the People's Front and its demands.

**Control** The People's Front, which has mushroomed since its formation in April and now claims a membership of 60,000 people in Estonia, approved a platform at its conference that, in effect, calls for Estonia to establish its autonomy from Moscow in all matters except defence and foreign policy.

The People's Front demanded "decolonisation," and now seeks local control of agriculture, industry and businesses without interference from Moscow ministries. The group also wants Estonia to be made the republic's official language and proposes curbs on the settlement of non-Estonians, who now make up 40 per cent of the republic's population.

**Mistake** The group also asks for political power. It has fielded some candidates in local elections and plans to put up more in broader legislative elections next spring.

But the front so far has been careful not to challenge the ruling Communist Party directly.

Some 28 per cent of its members also belong to the party, and Vyalys, the party's Estonian first secretary, said through most of the front's organisation congress, lending it a measure of official backing.

In a Sept 9 speech that activists hailed as a major victory for the People's Front, Vyalys told the Republican Party's Central Committee that he endorsed the front's demands for economic

self-management, "restoration of historical truth," creation of Estonian citizenship and preservation of Estonians as the ethnic majority in the republic.

To compensate for what it calls a mistake of history, the People's Front wants Moscow to renounce the 1939 non-aggression pact with Germany that led to the Soviet takeover of Estonia and the two other Baltic states, Lithuania and Latvia. The group says Estonians were not given a true choice about whether to join the Soviet Union. But, unlike another, smaller citizens' group called the Estonian Independence Party, the People's Front does not call on the Soviet Union to return Estonian sovereignty.

Giving Estonia a measure of independence is not without risk. The Soviet Union is a patchwork of more than 100 nationalities and ethnic groups, all with their own concerns. The central government must perform a constant balancing act, showing tolerance for national and ethnic goals while trying to hold the vast union together.

The experiments, however, could reap rich rewards for the republic if Estonian agricultural production spurts up, foreign trade grows and consumer goods begin to appear in stores. They also could benefit Gorbachev, who is trying to prove to conservatives that giving Soviets more responsibility and incentive will improve life more than the "command-and-administer" methods of central planning that he blames for years of stagnation and political repression.

**Prosperous** Estonia, with a population of 1.5 million, seems well suited as a proving ground for perestroika. It had experience deciding matters for itself during 22 years of independence between the two world wars, and many Estonians have been watching their neighbours and linguistic cousins, the Finns, become prosperous under independence while Estonian growth was stifled under Soviet control.

Estonians receive daily exposure to capitalism by watching Finnish television, and the results are apparent in the Finnish fashions on display in Tallinn shops.

Arabi, isoli



By Anne Barrowclough

## Sex, scruples and Ms Krantz

THE tiny, chic, Nancy Reagan clone in front of me twiddled the spoon in her teacup. "You see, the difference between Jackie Collins and me," she said, "is that Jackie writes street. My books are more literary. They are written with a sense of style, with care for the use of language."

The first book Judith Krantz wrote, five years ago, was *Scruples* — about oversexed Beverly Hills habitués of a lavish fashion boutique. The sex scenes were torrid, blatant, shocking.

They were so shocking that Krantz was interationally lambasted for being a sex-crazed woman with lurid fantasies and a complete lack of morals. The sex scenes left nothing out. They were, well, street.

Five books later, Judith is promoting her latest sure-to-be blockbuster, *Till We Meet Again*.

This is basically the same sort of story as *Scruples*, *Princess Daisy* and *Mistral's Daughter*, except that this time the three heroines romp around France and England, from the Thirties until today, and a lot of the action seems to happen around flying fields, because the heroines have actually learned to fly. (Eat your heart out, Fergie.)

Literary? Stylish? Elegant? Try this for size: "There was a spirited directness in her playful brigand's eyes, a carefree jubilation in the way she was ready to attack any challenge, a moonbeam, insouciance in her eyes."

Oh sorry, you want sex. How about this?

"It was," she writes "so different to the touch from anything she had ever known, firm yet swollen, tender yet so muscular underneath."

She was writing about the feel of the hero's lips.

A few more adjectives than Collins, you will admit, but the content about the same. It's just that all those adjectives mean that Krantz takes five (elegant) pages to write the seduction scene, while Collins deals with it in a few paragraphs.

Judith Krantz does not even look like the sort of woman who would write about sex.

She looks like a Californian wife — elderly (60), unbearably

Judith Krantz, author of torrid best sellers *Scruples*, *Princess Daisy* and *Mistral's Daughter* is back with another sure-to-be blockbuster *Till We Meet Again*. Over the last five years Ms Krantz has felt bound to tone down her writing and even admits to being 'shocked' when she re-read *Scruples*.

sweet, the sort of woman you would take home to meet mother and then leave them to talk about the proper way to make Yorkshire puddings.

At least Collins looks wild and raunchy, with her leopard-skin leotards and untameable hair.

Judith Krantz's own mother told her she just could not read *Scruples*' sex scenes because "I kept seeing your sweet little face staring up at me from the pages."

Over the last five years, Judith has felt bound to tone down her writing.

She admits even she was a

little bit shocked when she re-read *Scruples*. "Scruples shocked a lot of people, and I got very tired of having to explain the use of fantasy in the sex scenes."

"Everyone has sexual fantasies. Just because I wrote them didn't mean there was something wicked about me. I write about sex because sex is part of any human relationship. People want to know what happens after the romantic couple have finished dinner."

"You can't fob them off with three dots any more. I was at a very impressionable age when I

read *Gone with the Wind*.

"Rhett and Scarlett went upstairs and then suddenly it was morning and there was Scarlett smiling. I wanted to know why she was smiling. I wanted to know what had been going on up there."

"So I've kept the sex in my books. But I think that you can write about it without using the four-letter words that I used to use."

"You can still get insight into what's happening between these people when you write a little more elegantly."

But for all the romps in bedrooms and out of them, the Krantz books are basically conventional.

Her heroines might be strong, ambitious career women, but at heart they really just want to be romanced by strong, dominant men.

"Why not?" Judith springs to their defence immediately.

"I have a lot of strong women among my friends and none of them would dream of having a relationship with a wimp."

"Women still believe in fairy tales. I believe that at heart most women want the handsome knight to come and sweep her off in his white Porsche."

On the bedside table in Judith's sassy room was the biography of George Bernard Shaw.

Her favourite writers are Margaret Drabble, Doris Lessing and French writer Collette. She never reads Collins; she prefers to read books that give her an intelligent insight into people.

"I could never be a Margaret Drabble. I can only write the way I write. When I started writing *Scruples*, I didn't know how I would write it."

"I only started writing it to get my husband (film producer Steven Krantz) off my back, because he had spent so many years nagging me to write a novel."

"I was so shocked that I could actually write that I didn't care whether it was a literary work of art or not."

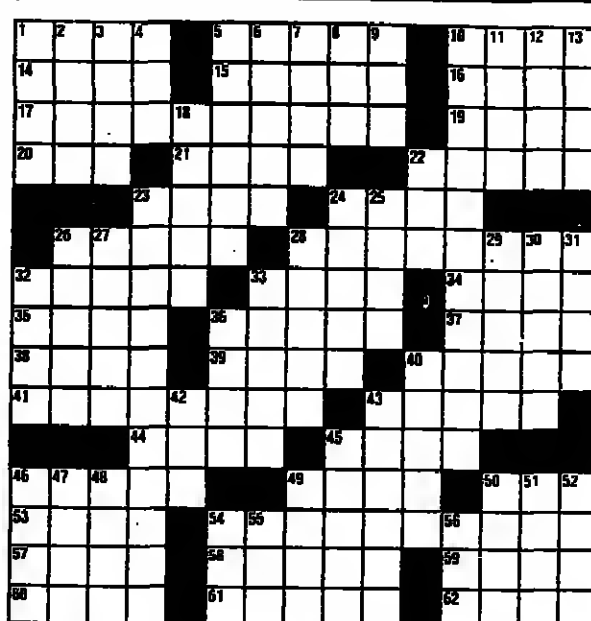
*Scruples* was an instant blockbuster, and her next book, *Princess Daisy*, got the highest advance on royalties ever paid to an author for paperback and hardcover rights — £2 million.

"I'm just a writer of commercial fiction at its very best. Well anyway, that's my opinion, and I'm entitled to it."



Judith Krantz: 'The difference between Jackie Collins and me is that Jackie writes street. My books are more literary. They are written with a sense of style, with care for the use of language.'

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD



#### ACROSS

- 1 Pro —
- 5 Waldorf, e.g.
- 10 Legal tender
- 14 Love, in Madrid
- 15 Musical composition
- 18 Sona: Comb. form
- 17 Vanderbilt's team
- 19 Bring up
- 20 Compass pt.
- 21 Weathercock
- 22 Entrap
- 23 Walking stick
- 24 Oriental nursemaid
- 28 Pastries
- 29 Laws
- 32 An Osmond
- 33 Short horn blast
- 34 Dispatched
- 35 Turkish flag
- 36 Salon specialties, for short
- 37 Actress Jackson
- 38 Town in SW Belgium
- 39 Graak god
- 40 North Sea leader
- 41 Words that are opposites
- 43 Less adorned
- 44 Monster's lake
- 45 Captain's records

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- 1 Darby, e.g.
- 2 Andy's partner
- 3 Weighty work
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- 6 Recompense
- 7 Lead on
- 8 Line additive
- 9 — Moines
- 10 Nebraska team
- 11 Off shore
- 12 Play the lead
- 13 In this place
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- 22 Posed
- 23 Alabama team
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- 26 Falcon's defense
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- 28 Tender spots
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- 30 Come in!
- 31 Old or young ending
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- 48 Concerning
- 49 Entrap
- 50 Tolstoy
- 51 Counterank
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- 54 Lord or lock starter
- 55 Shoulder: Comb. form
- 56 Winter flaming

### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ A Q 6

♥ 9 5 2

♦ K 8 3

♣ 7 6 4 2

WEST

♠ 9 4 3

♥ 3

♦ Q J 6 2

♣ K Q J 10 5

EAST

♠ 8 7 5 2

♥ Q J 8 6

♦ 9 7 4

♣ 9 3

SOUTH

♠ K J 10

♥ A K 10 7 4

♦ A 10 5

♣ A 8

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

In football, a "safety" costs you

two points. In bridge, it can gain

you hundreds. The safety play in

this situation is overlooked by many

players.

Only in modern methods, where

North-South are using a forcing no

trump response in conjunction with

five-card majors, would we give the

nod to North's raise to two hearts.

On any other approach there is no

reason on earth why North, with a

balanced hand and major tenace,

should raise with three low trumps,

whether his side plays four or five-

card majors. However, it did propel

North-South to the superior con-

tract of four hearts.

After the lead of the king of

clubs, declarer had a sure loser in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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each minor suit. The fate of the contract, therefore, hinged on South's ability to hold his trump losers to one. Declarer sealed his fate quickly. He won the ace of clubs and cashed the ace-king of hearts. When West showed out on the second round, declarer had to concede two trump tricks in addition to a trick in each minor suit.

We have no complaints about the play to the first two tricks—the aces of clubs and trumps. When both defenders follow to the first trump, only a 4-1 split can sink the contract. If West holds the trump length, there is little declarer can do about it. But if East started with four trumps, declarer has a forthright counter.

At trick three declarer should lead a low trump to the nine. If both defenders follow suit, the king of trumps will draw the last fang and that's that. As the cards lie, though, West shows out and East wins the jack. But now his queen can be finessed and 10 tricks are in the bag.



"The last time I saw him he was running around the kitchen."



"You made a lovely job of the ceiling, darling. The milkman's going to do his share!"

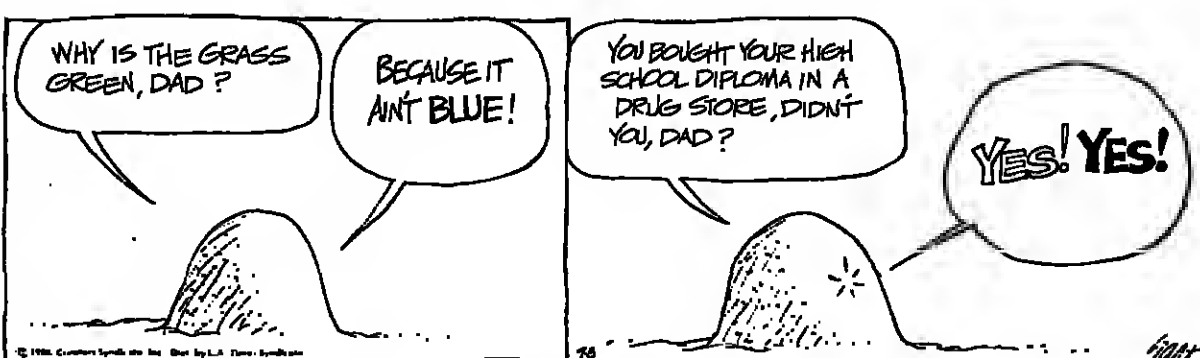
### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### YOUR STARS



Aries (March 20 - April 18)

Today you will need to have your wits more fully still about you. You should not take action on the spur of the moment. Take enough but none too energetic exercise. Be reliable.



Cancer (June 21 - July 21)

You will have to be just a little more patient today. You should try not to get in anyone's way. Show a good example also to your children. Be flexible.



Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)

You will be better able to see eye to eye with those close to you. Mercury's better influence will help you to keep your emotions under control. You have good reason to hold your head high. Be pliable.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You will tend to underrate the difficulties and should correct your attitude before it is too late. A little better care of your health is indicated. Do not place too much reliance on others. Be considerate.



Taurus (April 19 - May 19)

You will be able to do what you leave long wished to do. You will tend to be a little too ambitious and should stick more closely to what is feasible. Do not let your emotions run out of hand. Be sensible.



Leo (July 22 - Aug. 21)

You will be able to avail yourself of a good opportunity only if you act fast. You should not leave things to chance. Nor should you expect others to do for you what is your concern. Be rational.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Venus' better influence will help you to avoid doing something that would have been silly. You will need a little more patience and goodwill. You should try to allow for other people's shortcomings and foibles. Be tactful.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You will be able to make more rapid progress than you had thought, but there will be plenty to do in the time left over. You will tend to trust too much to luck, and should avoid doing anything of the sort. Nor should you take any needless risks right now.



Gemini (May 20 - June 20)

You will have good opportunity to do something you have long wished to do. Try not to commence on something new until you have finished something which you are doing. Do not waste time on secondary matters. Be cordial.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21)

You should not spend money as though there were no tomorrow. Nor however should you be too mean about expenditure. You should not worry too much about something that is unlikely to happen. Be generous.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You should not allow too much paper and similar rubbish to pile up, keep tidy. A problem will be easier to deal with than you had first expected. You should make sure that you keep your side of a bargain. Be more tolerant.



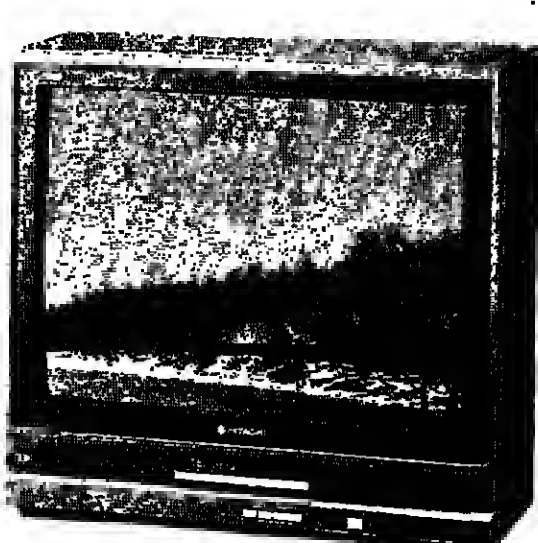
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 19)

The situation will demand careful concentration. You should try not to allow yourself to become too tired; get plenty of rest. A little more commonsense is what is needed right now. You will have to stick to your guns. Be selective.

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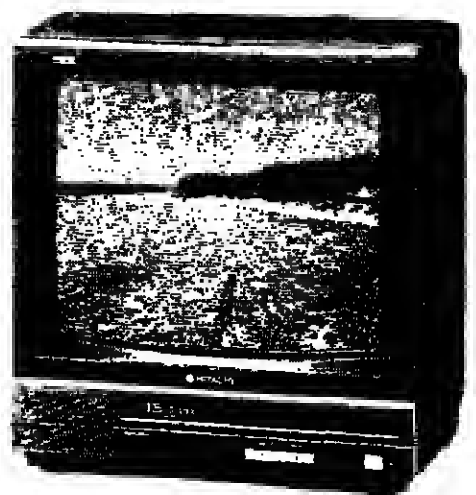
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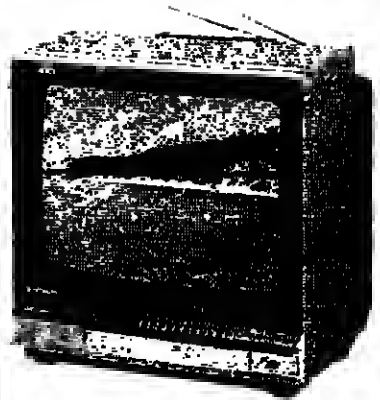
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Smug optimism of the 50s was unfounded

## Malaria: still a medical puzzle

By Jean Chabrier

MALARIA, that serious parasitical disease which has been known for centuries, is extremely widespread in tropical and sub-tropical countries. It concerns a billion individuals.

In the 16th century, the Spanish conquistadores who went to conquer the South American continent and Central America paid a heavy tribute to what was then called the "fevers". Some of them noticed that Indians treated this disease by taking quinine. They brought some back to Europe and this "Jesuit's bark" was, for a long time, the only known febrifuge, used in conjunction with willow bark. Chroniclers relate that, in 1682, the French Dauphin was thus cured of a fever which had been termed "pernicious".

It was not until 1822 that two Frenchmen, Pelletier and Caventou managed to make quinine sulphate which is far more effective than quinine bark, of which it is the active ingredient. From then on it was widely used in all infectious pathologies.

In 1881, Laveran identified Plasmodium, the parasite responsible for what is now known as malaria, in the blood of patients who had what was

Despite big scientific and financial efforts, there is still no drug or vaccine likely to cure malaria.

then called marsh fever, quartan fever or tertian fever.

There are several forms of malaria, each of which gives the temperature curve a particular appearance: whence the different names for the same disease. But the common and constant symptom is a high temperature and the use of quinine proved to be highly effective.

It took years of research to discover that the parasite was carried by a mosquito of the genus Anopheles whose bite inoculated the disease.

While it has been noted that plasmodium can easily withstand intense cold and live in the mosses and lichen of the Far North, most of them nevertheless prefer hot humid climates, and so do mosquitoes.

It is difficult to treat all the stagnant water all over the globe in which mosquitoes thrive. In the 50s, it was thought that a solution had been found in spraying whole areas with DDT. Unfortunately, it resulted in upsetting the ecological balance of nature. Moreover, its repercussions led to a certain number of incidents on man

(particularly in Sweden). The carriers of the disease, that is to say mosquitoes, are perfectly adapted to DDT. Also certain big engineering or building works such as the Aswan Dam in Egypt have greatly contributed to their proliferation.

As it is practically impossible to get rid of malaria once it has been caught and as the short or long term consequences are redoubtable, there is only preventive medication. Despite the big scientific and financial effort made, at present there is absolutely no drug or vaccine likely to cure this disease.

Until around the time of the Second World War, preventive treatment (chemoprophylaxis) consisted in giving quinine. A relative reduction in its effectiveness had already been noted. Moreover, its main source was the quinine plantations in Indonesia and the consequence of this was that supplies were cut both on the side of the Allies and on the German side. But one can just as well catch malaria in Pripet in the Soviet Union as in the Malaysian jungle. Some 17,000

different molecules were tried as treatment on either side with varying success.

Still in the 50s, with Nivaquine and Flavoquine, not to mention the hopes raised by DDT, people basked in the smug optimism that malaria would shortly be completely eradicated. To our misfortune, we have seen what became of DDT, which has not been replaced. In 1960, the first case of resistance to Nivaquine appeared and the phenomenon spread across South America and then towards South East Asia, and, from 1980, in Africa in more or less widespread areas, while, at the same time, it was noted that Flavoquine was not always perfectly harmless.

The same applies to another product, Fansidar, but these are the only two drugs able to replace Nivaquine in cases of resistance. It should, moreover, be emphasized that the relatively benign attacks of malaria caused by "oval" and "vivax" plasmodium, which used to account for 90 per cent of cases, are increasingly giving way to much more serious forms, due to "falciparum" plasmodium, in up to 50 per cent of cases. And Nivaquine is no longer able to control the latter constantly.

At the present time, any trip to or stay in a malaria-infested



Stagnant water: a source of malaria. Spraying of DDT has unfortunately resulted in upsetting the ecological balance of nature

area implies the following precautions: Nivaquine should be taken from the day before departure and the daily dose should be maintained throughout the whole length of the stay and until the 20th day after return. This schedule is generally adequate for most countries in Africa and Central and South America. If, despite these precautions, a fever appears, it must be considered as an attack of malaria until further information, and

treated as such by Flavoquine or Fansidar: a single dose spread out throughout the day.

There are, however, some areas (South-East Asia, Thailand, etc.) in which Nivaquine no longer has any effect. Since 1972, there has been a product, Mefloquine (Lariam) which is perfectly effective, but, as, at the same time, the resistance of the parasite to certain classical products and the development of "Falciparum" had been

noted, it had been kept as a reserve, to make sure it was not being used excessively. This is a wise precaution, as it is enough to take some once a week, which is obviously more convenient than taking Nivaquine every day. Its use is thus reserved, at present, for the geographical limits of resistance to chloroquine.

It is thus possible to keep malaria in check, but, on an epidemiological level, scientists have failed.

## New insights into causes of infection

By Rob Stepney

KEEPING our lungs free from infection is a constant battle between the body's defences and the tricks bacteria have evolved to sabotage them.

Research is beginning to reveal exactly how bacteria colonise our respiratory tract, and how the body's response may itself have damaging effects.

These new insights help explain why some of us are liable to repeated or persistent infections while others are not, and suggest new approaches to treatment.

Micro-organisms (bacteria and viruses) are potentially present in every breath we take. Many are found in our nose and throat, which form the upper respiratory tract. But the body has an effective mechanism that normally keeps them out of our lungs.

Lining the larger air passages (bronchial tubes) are cells with mobile, hair-like projections, called cilia. Lying on top of the cilia is a thin layer of mucus.

Inhaled particles, including bacteria, land on the mucus and stick there. They are then swept back up the respiratory tract as the mucus layer is moved along by the co-ordinated beating of the cilia below. Under a microscope, their concerted sweeping action has the appearance of wind passing over a cornfield.

### Health

Unfortunately for our respiratory good health, bacteria have evolved ways of overcoming the "mucociliary escalator." Work from the Host Defence Unit (part of the Cardiothoracic Institute, in London's Brompton Hospital) has now demonstrated that several bacterial species produce toxins that slow and disorganise the beating of cilia, effectively knocking out the lung's first-line defence.

Normally, organisms

entering the respiratory tract are faced with a moving mass of mucus and millions of beating cilia. Production of a compound that disrupts the mucociliary system can gain time for the bacteria to proliferate, work their way through the mucus layer and bind to underlying cells," says Dr Robert Wilson, of the Host Defence Unit.

Bacteria of the kind that cause bronchitis may be content with this limited colonisation. More virulent organisms, such as those responsible for meningitis, proceed to full-scale invasion of the body.

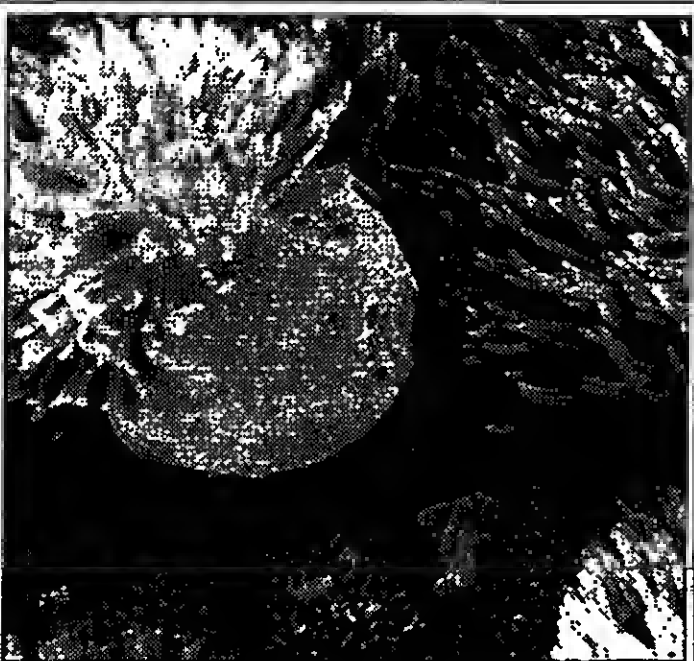
To do this they produce substances that destroy the tightly packed defensive layer of cells that line our airways. Bacteria can then squeeze between the cells, gaining access to the tissue beyond, from which they are carried in the bloodstream to distant parts of the body such as the brain.

### Idle

Of course our immune system is not idle as bacteria consolidate their beach-head in the respiratory tract. White cells are speedily mobilised; and experiments in which radioactively labelled white cells are injected into the body show that half of them eventually reach the site of infection.

If we are lucky, a short, sharp period of inflammation, during which bacteria are engulfed by white cells and then digested, is sufficient to dispose of the invaders.

But it is now known that bacteria themselves produce chemicals that attract white cells. This apparent paradox is an indication that the body's inflammatory response has the potential to damage us as well as the bacteria. This seems to be what happens when there is a prolonged inflammatory reaction in response to the persistent infections that complicate respiratory diseases ranging from chronic bronchitis to cystic fibrosis.



Electron microscope magnified image of bacteria.

tic fibrosis.

As white cells engulf bacteria, there is spillage of enzymes that break down protein. In small amounts, the body can mop up these proteases. But, when the inflammatory response is maintained, large amounts of proteases are released, and our ability to neutralise them is overwhelmed.

Cilia are destroyed, mucus is no longer swept clear of the lungs (causing the build-up of phlegm familiar to bronchitis sufferers) and tissue lining the airways is further degraded, providing new opportunities for bacteria to gain a foothold. The defensive host reaction escalates in an attempt to get rid of them; and a vicious circle of destruction and further bacterial colonisation results — first described by Professor Peter Cole, of the Host Defence Unit at the Brompton.

Better understanding of bacterial colonisation is helping doctors explain why some people are prone to lung infections. Bacteria are constantly looking for a chance to get a grip on the respiratory tract. Any number of factors may give them an

opportunity.

One is inactivation of the cilia that normally sweep their passages clean. We have long known that viral illness increases the likelihood of subsequent infection by bacteria. Part of the explanation is that viruses strip the air passages of their ciliary lining. Smoking too destroys cilia.

Although the cilia are normal, an inherited defect in cystic fibrosis sufferers means that their lung secretions are excessively sticky, leading to reduced mucus clearance. There is now also evidence that other patients with repeated respiratory infections have too much mucus.

Work from the United States (and, more recently, from Dr Paul Richardson's lab at St George's Hospital, Tooting) has demonstrated that bacteria produce compounds that stimulate mucus production. This is presumably part of their strategy for clogging up the lungs.

Any area of lung damage, such as can be caused by childhood whooping cough, also provides bacteria with a potential niche which they can colonise later in life.

By Jane Sutton

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida, (UPI): One of the funniest scenes in the movie Broadcast News shows Albert Brooks as a nervous television reporter anchoring his first network newscast.

Sweat runs off him in exaggerated rivers, drenching his shirt, streaming down his face and forming puddles under his arms.

But sweat is no laughing matter to those who suffer from hyperhidrosis, a relatively uncommon disorder marked by excessive sweating.

"The sweat literally runs off them. They're dripping in sweat," said Dr Donald Dohn, a Cleveland clinic neurosurgeon who has studied and treated the disorder extensively.

It primarily affects the palms and the feet, and sometimes the underarms. The cause is unknown and there is no reliable estimate how many people may be affected.

Although sweating usually helps regulate body temperature, there is no relationship between hyperhidrosis and temperature or even stress, Dohn said.

"It's true, under stress you do sweat. But these people sweat under conditions that have nothing to do with tension," Dohn said.

Hyperhidrosis is more of a nuisance than a serious disease. The constant moisture can cause dermatitis and other skin rashes, but mostly it causes profound embarrassment.

"There is a real stigma attached to this. Nobody likes to shake a wet, soggy hand," Dohn said.

"It's embarrassing and it's uncomfortable," said Michelle Willis, a 19-year-old Fort Lauderdale woman with hyperhidrosis. "When you go on a date or you have to shake hands, you've got this drench. When you try to write, the pen

## Excessive sweat — no laughing matter

won't write on the paper because it's wet.

In order to take class notes, Willis, a pre-med student at the University of Florida, put an extra sheet of paper over the one she writes to blot the moisture. She wears a thick cotton glove under her softball glove. "It's been like this all my life. All my friends make fun of it. I can bring it on by thinking about it, but I can't make it stop," Willis said.

Hyperhidrosis often occurs among siblings, though there is no predictable hereditary pattern, Dohn said. It has been documented in all age groups, even babies.

### Help

Medications can temporarily help reduce the sweating, but they produce unpleasant side effects such as dry mouth, drowsiness and blurred vision.

The only successful treatment to date is a surgical procedure called ganglionectomy, in which the spiralling clump of nerves that transmit information to the sweat glands is removed.

The ganglia are part of the sympathetic nervous system, the chain of nerves near the upper spinal column that mediate involuntary functions such as heart rate, blood pressure, pupil dilation and sweating.

There are two of these large sympathetic nerve chains, one on either side of the spinal cord and running parallel to it. Each chain is made of several ganglia, each corresponding to a particular part of the body. One on the left side controls sweating in the left palm, and one on the right controls the right palm.

The ganglia act as a way sta-

tion for the chemical messengers that tell the sweat glands to sweat. When the way station is removed, the message is not transmitted and the sweat glands are not activated.

"We can take out one way station, or ganglion, on each side and that will control the hands. Sometimes the feet improve too, though anatomically, there's no reason they should," Dohn said.

Dohn has performed about 600 such operations in the last 30 years, most recently at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio and Fort Lauderdale. Ninety-seven per cent of the patients at the Cleveland Clinic said their palms stopped sweating and they were satisfied with the results.

The only reported side effect is compensatory sweating — the torso may sweat more to make up for the lack of sweating in the hands.

Sometimes patients undergo the operation because their sweaty palms interfere with their jobs. Dohn has performed it on salesmen, artists, secretaries, a doctor, and a dentist. One patient was an electrician who kept short-circuiting his work.

A handful of other neurologists around the nation also perform the procedure, though many doctors are unaware that hyperhidrosis can be treated.

Willis is considering undergoing the surgery later this summer. She works part-time as a hospital orderly and hopes to become a doctor.

"You don't want to go up a patient when you're trying to calm them down, and have them see that you're dripping wet. They would think I was nervous and that would make them nervous," Willis said.

## FAMILY DOCTOR

By DR ALLAN BRUCKHEIM

## SOME HEART ATTACK PATIENTS EXPERIENCE DEPRESSION

QUESTION: My husband is very different since his heart attack. He has become very quiet and difficult to talk to. I don't want to upset him and want to help if I could only figure out how. What can be bothering him?

ANSWER: Your husband may be one of the 10 per cent to 15 per cent of patients who experience moderate to severe depression after a heart attack, or even one of the 3 per cent to 5 per cent who have chronic and severe anxiety independent of depression. Some anxiety is certainly normal for someone who has had a heart attack, because the heart attack is one of life's crises that isn't taken lightly by most of us. However, chronic hostility, exhaustion and inability to resume normal activity despite encouragement from the physician are signs that the patient needs some help in overcoming his post-heart attack problems.

A problem that is not often discussed, but which may be creating some of the problem, is the heart attack victim's anxiety about sex and its effect on his marriage. Medications given to heart patients may affect sexual function, but probably the most frequent cause of sexual problems is the fear on the part of the patient or the partner that sexual

activity will cause another heart attack. A treadmill test gives physicians an indication of which activities are safe, and this includes whether sex is safe. Sexual activity with a marriage partner rarely exceeds even 80 per cent of the post-heart attack patient's cardiac capacity; this means that sex is certainly a safe activity for most heart attack patients and their spouses. Don't be afraid to ask your doctor about the safety of sexual activity. Ask him or her to discuss it with you and your partner, so you will both feel reassured.

If there is a cardiac rehabilitation programme available through your local hospital, see about getting your husband involved in it. Often getting to know other people who have had heart attacks is helpful, because you learn that you are not alone in your problems and that others are making healthy progress. Cardiac rehabilitation programmes offer exercise and nutrition counselling, as well as peer support to the heart patient and family. Ask your physician about programmes in your area.

QUESTION: My kid has pain in his ear, but the doctor can find nothing. What could it be?

ANSWER: Your physician may be finding nothing wrong with the ear because, sometimes, ear pain is a referring signal from a problem somewhere else.

In about half the cases of referred ear pain, the problem is with the teeth or mouth. An abscessed or fractured tooth, periodontal disease or impacted third molar (wisdom tooth) may cause ear pain. Your son may need a complete dental evaluation. Another mouth problem that can cause pain in a normal ear is temporomandibular joint dysfunction, where the lower jaw is not properly seated in its joint with the rest of the skull.

Ear pain has other possible causes, including sinus, tonsil, salivary gland and throat infections. Neuralgias of the nerves to the face and head or a condition called temporal arteritis also may show up as ear pain.

Other causes that might be considered with referred ear pain are tumours of the chest, neck and head. Luckily, these are not found very frequently and are considered quite rare.

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## Eating binges linked to hormone

BOSTON: People who have bulimia — uncontrolled eating binges — may not produce enough of a hormone that makes them feel full, a new US study said recently.

Two University of California researchers said tests on bulimics showed they produced only half as much of the hormone cholecystokinin after a meal as normal people. Cholecystokinin makes people feel full.

Doctors Thomas Geracioli and Rodger Liddle, reporting their findings in the latest edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, said the results may explain why bulimics' bodies don't know when to stop eating.

Up to 20 per cent of young women are believed to suffer from bulimia. The condition is much rarer in men.

The researchers also tested the effectiveness of anti-depressant drugs on five bulimics. In each case, they said, the amount of cholecystokinin released after a meal increased to near-normal levels and the five were better able to control their eating. Two stopped their eating binges and lost their preoccupation with food.

However, the doctors said the drug tests were not conclusive because the five people studied knew they were receiving drug treatments, so the improvement might have been purely psychological.

ANDY CAPP



By Smith

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# BUSINESS & FINANCE

## US elections to bring new top economic advisors

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, (AP): Two rising young economists, Michael J. Boskin and Lawrence H. Summers, have emerged as leading advisers to the American presidential contenders, and one of them is likely to be a top formulator of US economic policy after the presidential elections in November.

Boskin, 42, is by all accounts ready to follow Republican George Bush to the White House in January to collect the reward due a highly regarded, staunchly loyal Republican economist.

Summers, 33, has emerged as one of the top outside advisers to Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis in his bid for the presidency.

When Ronald Reagan was preparing to debate Jimmy Carter in 1980, Boskin, a Stanford University economist, had a background role as a practice questioner.

**Influential**  
The influential chairmanship of the President's Council of Economic Advisers may await if Bush wins.

"Michael is right there at the top" of the hierarchy of cam-

paign advisers, said Mark Goodin, Bush's deputy press secretary.

Boskin's most notable contribution to the campaign is a proposal he helped to shape for dealing with the federal budget deficit. The so-called flexible freeze would hold federal spending, except for social security benefits, to the levels of the 1989 budget plus inflation.

The political beauty of the plan is that it doesn't commit Bush to any specific budget cuts. Individual programmes would not have to be frozen, but additional spending in any category would have to be balanced by reductions in other programmes.

**Files**  
This summer Boskin was quoted widely as saying it could eliminate the \$150 billion budget deficit, which he sees as the nation's most pressing economic problem, in four years. But he contended in a recent interview only that it would achieve the task "over the next few years."

"It will depend partly on how the economy does," he said.

As part of his growing cam-

**The victory of Michael Dukakis or George Bush in the US elections in November will bring a new team of economic advisors to power in Washington. In this report, AP writer Stefan Fatsis and AP business writer Dave Carpenter look at the economic advisors to the two presidential candidates who could have the important influence on future US policy.**

paign duties, Boskin now flies around the country briefing reporters and audiences on the vice-president's proposals. He also prepares position papers and reviews the proposals of other economists.

A native of New York, Boskin studied economics at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was named the outstanding graduate of the class of 1967.

Boskin wrote his dissertation on the effects of welfare and other income-maintenance programmes on the size of the labour force, winning the National Tax Association's award for outstanding doctoral dissertation.

As for Democratic presiden-

tial candidate Michael Dukakis, the day after he unveiled an innovative student loan programme, Harvard economist Lawrence H. Summers was quoted in newspapers around the country explaining how it would work.

It wasn't a coincidence, Summers is there when the candidate needs an economic position paper or a quick assessment of what the latest unemployment figures mean.

And as the candidate's staff enters the final weeks of the campaign, Summers is one of a handful of policy experts called upon daily to help shape positions and strategy.

"When we hit an issue, we think who are the best people we

can turn to," said Robert J. Shapiro, deputy issues director for economics on the Dukakis campaign. "Certainly Larry is one of them."

**Specialist**  
Summers is a macro-economic specialist who shares Dukakis' belief that government should play a larger role in encouraging investment, promoting business and aiding the middle class.

Like other liberal economists, Summers contends that the enormous national debt amassed in the last eight years makes the economic prosperity so touted by Republicans nothing more than a house of cards.

"There's a sense of unease," Summers said in a recent interview in his Harvard University office. "That sense, I think, is a more important thing than the feeling of prosperity people have at the moment. They're aware of the fragility of that prosperity and the fact that it is borrowed."

According to Summers, foreign acquisitions of US companies will triple this year over last. Median family income is around 1969 levels; government spending on the nation's infras-

structure is one-fifth of 1960s levels; support for university research has dropped 95 per cent since 1980; 38 million Americans are without health insurance; homelessness has tripled under President Reagan.

"As a nation we haven't looked to the future and we're in danger of not being ready when the future comes," he said.

Summers' parents, Anita and Robert, both are professors at the University of Pennsylvania. And two uncles, Paul Samuelson at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Kenneth Arrow at Stanford University, have won Nobel prizes.

Summers graduated from MIT at age 20 and earned his doctorate from Harvard in 1982, a year before joining the faculty at the age of 28.

Before going to Harvard, Summers spent 10 months on the staff of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, an experience he said left him disillusioned.

"There was less emphasis on helping everyone in the country rather than meeting the needs of the privileged few," he said.

## GCC joint project investments total \$16b

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia, Oct. 10, (AP): The six members of the Gulf Co-operation Council have invested 60 billion riyals (\$16 billion) in more than 3,500 regional industrial projects in the last decade, Saudi Arabia's industry minister announced today.

Abdel-Aziz Al Zamil, addressing a conference of GCC industrial ministers, underlined the importance of developing the region's industries, particularly in aluminium, petrochemicals, iron and steel and cement.

"We are determined to attain self-sufficiency in these fields," he stressed.

The GCC, which groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates, was formed in 1981 as a security and economic alliance.

Oil export revenues form the backbone of the economies of the GCC states, which have been striving to broaden their economic bases through industrialisation.

Al Zamil said that a conference of Arab industry ministers was scheduled to be held in Bahrain at the end of October. It will focus attention on projects of "national significance" in which Arab countries could pool their resources.

He urged intensive co-ordination and co-operation among GCC member states to bolster the region's industrial scope and stressed the need for GCC projects to break into world markets.

## High interest rates to stay to combat inflation, says Lawson

LONDON, Oct. 10, (AP): British interest rates will stay as high as necessary for as long as necessary to combat inflation, Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson said today.

Fighting inflation, now the highest level in three years at 5.7 per cent, remains the British government's top economic priority, Lawson said in an interview on independent television network.

"We have a problem now. It's not so much the trade gap, the problem is the edging up of inflation and that's something I take very, very seriously indeed," said Lawson, the Treasury's top official.

**High**  
"That is why it is necessary to keep up interest rates quite substantially, and keep them there as high as they are, for as long as it is necessary to get on top of inflation."

Lawson predicted inflation of up to 4 per cent in his March budget. Some British economists say it could go as high as 7 per cent by year's end.

British mortgage rates have climbed sharply to the 13 per cent range following the government's move to push up interest rates.

## Trade accord

MMAN, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Jordan and Finland have signed their first agreement to balance trade and promote economic co-operation, Jordanian Secretary-General for Trade Mohammad Isaaq said today.

"Our imports from Finland, mainly technical equipment, are worth \$15 million in 1987. It we exported nothing to them," he told reporters.

## Neither Bush nor Dukakis has plan to reduce deficits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10, (AP): The US national deficit has soared to \$2.6 trillion, and the interest costs more than the federal pension system for the elderly.

But so far, the staggering debt has not emerged as a major issue in the presidential campaign, and some economists say neither Republican George Bush nor Democrat Michael Dukakis has come up with credible plans for dealing with it.

Bush's oft-repeated vow is, "I will not raise your taxes, period." In 1980, he derided future President Ronald Reagan's promise to balance the budget while cutting taxes and raising military spending as "wooden economics." "Now, Bush is following in Reagan's footsteps by promising more tax cuts and vowing to keep taxes off-budget security, the nation's pension system for the elderly and handicapped."

**Flexible**  
The vice president has offered a "flexible freeze" on government spending except for social security and interest payments on the national debt. He would limit the overall growth of other government spending to the rate of inflation, with increases in

some areas offset by unspecified cuts elsewhere.

"It's a commitment to slow the growth of government spending to make even better progress in reducing the budget deficit than we have been doing and are projected to do," said Michael J. Boskin, an economics professor and senior Bush adviser.

To critics who question how Bush will achieve his goal while exempting social security, Boskin says, "It leaves most of the budget." He said Bush is committed to negotiating spending restraints with Congress, but "he doesn't think it's appropriate that he lay out a detailed fiscal 1990 budget during the presidential campaign."

"Like Reagan, Bush promises a balanced budget, amendment and authority to lead individual spending allocations without negating the entire budget proposal. Dukakis opposes both."

Dukakis says tax increases would be only "a last resort" but that "no serious candidate can rule out the possibility of new taxes." His first resort, he says, would be tougher tax enforcement. Dukakis knows that fellow

Democrat Walter Mondale helped doom his 1984 campaign against Reagan by declaring that higher taxes were inevitable. So Dukakis talks of raising tens of billions of dollars through a one-time tax amnesty and tougher enforcement.

"This is not a pie-in-the-sky (unrealistic) formula," says Dukakis, who estimates \$110 billion in taxes go uncollected each year.

"There are only four ways to reduce the federal budget deficit: cut spending, increase revenue, lower interest rates and improve economic performance. We must do all four," says the Democratic nominee.

Dukakis has called for spending cuts on the Strategic Defence Initiative, space-based missile defence system ("Star Wars") and some weapons programmes. He promises to make "tough choices" elsewhere in the budget, including unspecified savings on agriculture, welfare and health care.

Allec Rivlin, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and former director of the non-partisan congressional budget office, said both candidates have been vague about what they would do about the deficit.

## Black Monday — one year on

## Yuppie stockbrokers are humbled, the Porsches sold

LONDON, Oct. 10, (Reuters): From Wall Street to the City of London, the Yuppie stockbroker has been humbled, the cars sold off.

Black Monday, the stock market crash that echoed around the world on October 19 last year, was totally indiscriminate, claiming as diverse a set of victims as Australian tycoon Robert Holmes A. Court, millions of small investors and a whole generation of up and coming young stockbrokers.

The world economy has survived despite the inevitable parallels with the 1929 Wall Street crash, but the fall-out in major financial centres is still being felt.

"I can only dream of what I could have done," said one 25-year-old New York trader, relieved to have held on to his job but annoyed at missing out on the money-spinning bull market that ran riot before the crash.

The hard statistics spell out the reality behind the gloss of

Hollywood hox office hits such as "Wall Street" and the glamour that surrounded London's "Big Bang" expansion of the stock market in October 1986.

Since Black Monday, the US securities industry has shed 15,000 jobs, the City of London an estimated 12,000, from Hong Kong to Sydney to Frankfurt many banks and brokers have trimmed back their operations and dismissed staff.

**Fall**  
The West German sports car maker Porsche, for many a symbol of the generation of Yuppie traders, has seen sales fall. In the United States, post-crash gloom on the supercar market has been aggravated by the fall in the dollar against the mark.

But there are also voices that say the shake-out was long overdue, that investors had to be reminded that prices can fall, as well as rise and that brokers had got too fat too quick.

In London, the scramble to jump on the city bandwagon ahead of Big Bang — the liberal-

isation and reorganisation of securities trading — had created thousands of jobs, many of which were shed just one year later.

"There were many people who entered the city who wouldn't have gotten into it now because they were not well enough qualified," said John Bowmer, chief executive of Jonathan Wren and Co. Ltd, a leading financial appointments agency.

Salaries in the London bond market have fallen by 10 to 15 per cent since last October, with the 20- to 30-year-old age group hit hard. But experienced share traders managed to hold on to their wage levels and some have even started to edge up.

A study by the Institute of Manpower Studies says new hiring in areas such as accountancy and management consultancy means the picture is not so bleak as suggested and as many as 37,000 jobs could be created by 1992 — the deadline by which internal barriers in the European Economic Community should

## Oil prices edge up on hopes of OPEC resolve

LONDON, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Oil prices reversed a recent sharp slide to edge slightly up today on hints that OPEC might yet act to restrain output and erase the prevailing glut.

Iraq indicated it might re-enter the organisation's system of output curbs, Saudi Arabia quashed rumours that it was contemplating leaving OPEC and also said that it would stop overproducing oil if other sellers also restrained their excess production.

Key OPEC ministers meet later this month on the crisis in the oil market which has developed because most organisation members are exceeding their assigned output quotas and Iraq has excluded itself altogether from OPEC agreements.

Prices tumbled in 26 months last week when reports that Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter, had joined the free-for-all amid market rumours it might leave OPEC.

**Stressed**  
But its oil minister, Hisham Nazer, stressed at the weekend that it had no intention of doing that and that it would abide by its quota again as soon as the other 12 members did the same.

Spot markets firmed in reaction to his comments with typical North Sea Brent blend crude oil

trading at \$12.05 a barrel today. It went as low as \$11.40 last week.

Nazer's remarks appeared to confirm the view of many oil analysts, which is that the kingdom has turned up the taps as a tactic to force other OPEC members to obey organisation rules.

It apparently hopes they will be sufficiently "burned" by weak prices as to agree to stop their excess production.

The Nicosia-based Middle East Economic Survey (MEES), an authoritative industry newsletter, said today that Saudi Arabia planned to raise its output to between 5.7 and six million barrels daily in October. Its OPEC quota is 4.35 million.

**Problem**  
MEES quoted "generally reliable industry sources" as saying that the Saudi oil minister also said the measure "was intended to be 'therapeutic' aimed at forcing a new OPEC production agreement."

Besides quota violations by most OPEC sellers, Iraq, a founder member, refuses any organisation limit on its output at all.

It stayed out of production programming when it failed to get a quota as big as that of Iran during the Gulf war.

Analysts see this as the biggest problem facing OPEC.

## World Business Summary

### Jordan seeks financial help for dam project

AMMAN, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Jordan hopes world agencies will finance more than half the cost of a long-delayed dam it plans to build on the border with Syria. Water and Irrigation Minister Ahmed Dhukhan said today. He told reporters Jordan wanted countries attending a conference in Amman on Al Wabdash (Unity) Dam to lend up to \$260 million of the total cost of 440 million. The treasury would pay the rest. Financial, technical and construction experts from seven countries and six development and finance agencies including the World Bank and the US Agency for International Development (USAID) are attending the three-day meeting. "We will explain to our guests the nature of this water project and all related technical, economic and construction issues to allow them to decide how they could help us to finance its construction," Dhukhan said. The 100-metre (330-foot) high dam will be built in the northern area of Maqarin to store the waters of the Yarmouk River, a tributary of the Jordan River. Jordan, which expects water shortages in the 1990s, will use all its water for drinking or irrigation while Syria will get 75 per cent of any hydro-electric power, under an agreement signed between the two countries last September. Work to drill an 800-metre tunnel to divert water from the dam's construction site will start next month at an estimated cost of \$6.8 million, according to Mohammed Bani Hani, head of the Jordan Valley Authority.

A Jordanian official told Reuters he was confident the financing target would be met. "We have a respectable international credit reputation and many of the participants have expressed willingness to help."

### US could face banking crisis without market reform

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, (Reuters): The United States could face a banking crisis and stock collapse even worse than that of 1987 unless it makes fundamental reforms in its securities markets and tax system, a leading US investment banker said yesterday. Felix Rohatyn, a senior partner in the Lazard Freres investment banking firm, said in an article in Time magazine that the outward calm since last October's crash, when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points, was deceptive. "People are right to feel uneasy practically nothing has been done to prevent a recurrence of October, 1987," Rohatyn wrote. "We have yet to address the basic problems: excessive speculation, excessive use of credit and inadequate regulation." Rohatyn said futures, options and trading of other "derivative" products should be regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission and credit tightened to cut down on speculation. The investment banker also suggested taxes could be used to reduce volatility in the markets, proposing a 50 per cent tax on profits from the sale of securities held less than one year and up to perhaps 15 per cent on securities held for less than five years.

### Libya calls for emergency OPEC meeting on falling prices

LONDON, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Libya has asked OPEC to call an emergency meeting to act to stop falling oil prices and restore stability to the world oil market, the Libyan news agency JANA said today. JANA, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said late on Sunday Libya's call followed "consultations with some OPEC member countries." Oil prices are now at their lowest for some two years because of a glut, widely blamed on overproduction by some of the 13 members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The agency said Tripoli called for "the convening of an urgent extraordinary conference of the OPEC ministerial council as soon as possible in order to take the necessary measures to stop the fall in prices, restore stability to the oil market and to take prices up to levels which are fair to both consumer and producer." JANA did not say when Tripoli made the call for the emergency meeting, nor what reaction it had received. Iraqi Oil Minister Issam Abdul-Rahim Al Chalabi said on Sunday that OPEC was to hold its joint strategy and pricing committee meeting in Madrid next week to tackle the price problem. The Middle East benchmark Dubai was selling for \$9.3 a barrel in London on Friday, almost half its official OPEC price.

### Egypt cuts crude prices

CAIRO, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Egypt on Sunday cut its crude oil prices by \$1 a barrel for all blends to October 15, oil industry sources said. Egyptian oil prices have now lost more than \$3 a barrel in less than two months because of a glutted world market. Falling prices brought the prime Soez Blend and Ras Bahar to \$11 a barrel. The heavier lower quality Balymin, Badran and Ras Ghari grades were cut to \$10.15, 9 and \$8.70 a barrel respectively. Egypt, which usually fixes its oil prices twice a month, has not set prices since September 15. "We are still assessing the market," Egyptian General Petroleum Corp (EGPC) officials said. Egypt does not belong to the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), but has repeatedly reassured the 13-nation organisation it would continue to respect its self-imposed production ceiling of 870,000 barrels per day (BPD). Burdened by heavy repayments on a \$43 billion foreign debt, the price cut is drastic for a country relying on oil for most of its hard currency earnings.

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## Gold price slump worries Aussies

SYDNEY, Oct. 10, (UPI): The continuing plunge in gold prices has started alarm bells ringing among Australian investors and gold miners.

While most analysts believe some gold stocks are an essential part of any long-term Australian share portfolio, they say the time has come to move funds out of gold.

The price of physical gold has fallen 25 per cent since the beginning of this year. Market capitalisation of the top 25 Australian gold producers has fallen 37 per cent. The value of units in three main gold funds has plummeted. Stockbrokers and finance writers say 1,000 Australian dollars invested in gold stocks 12 months ago would now be worth between 294 and 392 Australian dollars.

The stronger Australian dollar of recent months has made life even more difficult for local miners. The proposed introduction of a gold tax in 1991 was expected to further dampen the enthusiasm of miners and investors in the next few years, analysts said.

Some investors are asking if gold has failed in its traditional role as an inflation hedge as millions of dollars has been dumped through the market in the past weeks as a jolting reaction to the price tumbles.

**Drop**  
"If this trend continues and the gold price falls to \$375 an ounce next year, as some analysts suggest, the Australian mining industry could see overall profits slashed by nearly \$450 million," said Rob Fraser, an economist with the Australian Mining

Industry Council.

"A \$375 an ounce gold price, and its concomitant drop in production, would reduce the Australian mining industry revenue to \$1.5 billion," he said. "The difference could come straight out of profits."

David Rees, research director of North's stockbrokers, is one analyst who says gold is still a safe haven in trouble times.

"Gold is performing to specification," he said. The languishing price of gold, Rees argues, reflects the lack of concern about inflation on world markets.

"The gold price normally rises when inflation is high, but Australia's inflation rate is coming down and there is a conception that the central banks overseas have a lid on price rises."

"Inflation is not really as dead as that, and I think we will see the gold price above \$400 in the next couple of weeks. With gold you must take a long-term view."

In recent years, Australia's gold output and exports have grown sharply. Exports rose from a negligible amount in the early 1980s to \$2 billion in 1987-88.

Despite the sharp rise, gold exports account for only about 5 per cent of Australia's total exports of goods and services.

David Talbot, gold mining analyst at Bain Securities, says gold shares carry more risk because miners have to carry certain overheads before they start making a profit.

"Any downward movement in gold price has more effect on gold shares," Talbot says.

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International Bond Highlights

**LONDON:** The Halifax Building Society said it is issuing 100 million sterling subordinated bonds due Jan 17, 2014, yielding 135 basis points over the gross redemption yield of the 13-1/2 per cent treasury stock due 2004/08. (RTXG 8825)

**PARIS:** Province of Quebec has launched a 200 million Canadian dollar, 10-1/2 per cent bull bond, due Nov 30, 1998 at 101.45 per cent, lead manager Societe Generale said. (RTZT 1511)

**LONDON:** The export Development Corp of Canada is issuing a 100 million ECU Eurobond due Nov 9, 1992 yielding 7-1/2 per cent and priced at 101-5/8 per cent, lead manager Banque Paribas Capital Markets said. (RTXI 8838)

**AMSTERDAM:** The World Bank issues a 300 million guilder, 6.25 per cent, 10-year non-callable bond at 101.00 per cent, lead manager Algemene Bank Nederland NV said. (RTZO 1408)

**ZURICH:** The European Investment Bank is issuing a 200 million Swiss franc, 10-year, 4-3/4 per cent bond priced at 101 per cent, lead manager Credit Suisse said. (RTTB 1523)

**TURIN:** Eurofima, the European agency for financing railway rolling stock, issued a 125 billion lire, eight-year floating rate note paying the six month London Interbank Offered Rate (LIBOR) and priced at par, lead manager Istituto Bancario San Paolo Di Torino said. (RTZU 1515)

Interbank Rates

CALL	ONE MONTH	THREE MONTHS
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PAR 7-1/4 3/8	7-9/16 11/16	7-3/4 7/8
BUR 1-5/8 1-7/8	3 3-1/4	3-5/8 3-7/8
ZUR 5-60	7-1/8 3/16	7-1/4 5/16
ROM 10-1/4 10-3/4	11 11-1/2	11-1/4 11-3/4
AMS 5-37/50	5-37/50	5-50/56
TOK 4-0000 0625	4-2500 3125	4-3750 4375
ECU 7-00 7-25	7-25 7-37	7-43 7-56

Interest Rates

**KUWAIT, Oct 10, (KUNA):** Following are the average KD interest rates of local interbank transactions as reported by participants to Central Bank of Kuwait today:

Period	Bid	Offered
1 month	6-1/8	6-7/16
3 months	6-3/8	6-11/16
6 months	6-7/16	6-3/4
1 year	6-3/8	6-3/16

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343.75	342.50	352.50	SIND LEVER	85.50	85.50	82	PEIIO	38	40
330	325	325	NINDALOO	119	121	120	PFIZER	78	83
126.50	128	127.50	NINDCOCA	115.50	116.25	115	PRE. AUTO	45	44.50
119.50	120	122	NINDHOTEL	29.50	32	31.75	RAYMOND	61	60
686.91	693.90	710	IND ORE	44	46	41	RELIANCE	198	198
1260	1250	1220	INDRAGON	79	81	80	SIEMENS	88	84.50
280.50	291.25	290	INDORL	265	270	260	SPIC	52.50	54
47	48	46.50	ITC	63	60	62	STOWILLS	370	360
52.50	55	52.50	INCHINT	84	90	86.25	TATA PAR	365	370
141.25	143.75	141.25	L AND T	145	147.50	143	TATACHEE	97.50	99
25	24.50	24.50	NAHINDRA	102	102.50	98	TISCO	757.50	765
92	94	91	MASTERSHIP	13.50	15.95	14.50	TISCO	960	972.50
38	41	40	MATMER PL	97.50	90	115	MOLTAS	440	450

FRANKFURT

STOCK	LAST PR. CLSE
LIAMZ VR	188.5
BEIEMERK	172.0
SE	178.0
VER	278.5
VER HYP	310.1
VER VER	385.0
C	383.0
F	323.5
MERZBK	439.0
HTI GUM	521.0
IMER BEN	254.0
UTSC BK	253.5
RESORER B	709.2
2 BARDOCK	546.7
AZ INDEK	382.0
EDWIEHLE	148.5
ALDSCHNIO	167.0
USCHNER	282.0
ESCHT AG	317.0
ESCH	425.0
RTEN	423.0
SEL HLD	305.5
LI SALZ	301.1
STADT	160.3
JFROF	159.2
JECK H	159.2
JECK W	159.2
DE	159.2
TRANS	159.2
INSHAN	159.2
CEDES	159.2
ALLGES	159.2
DORF PF	159.2
SK NYD	159.2
LIP KON	159.2
USAGS	159.2
INMETAL	159.2
P	159.2
AMANDER	159.2
ERING	159.2
HEMS	159.2
SEEN	159.2
TA	159.2
SAUGEN	159.2

HONG KONG

OCK	LAST PR. CLSE
TUNNEL	15.20
NG K	7.60
A GAS	16.80
A L-P	16.00
A NOTR	23.30
O PROP	2.70
GO IND	0.50
EAST C	0.74
ORIENT	0.44
JEVELP	8.55
INDEX	566.42
LUNG	5.20
SENG	28.10
AR BR	9.70
EC DO	7.15
MOON	8.10
ND CO	8.40
AN BK	6.35
AN NT	4.47
LE CO	5.10
UNAM	8.55
Q PAC	12.60
NE N	13.70
ON H	8.60
WLD	11.70
F CON	2.72
DEV	6.60
PROP	1.92
HART	11.50
NFG	2.87
PAC	18.00
DO	13.80
ELING	3.70
BANK	1.54
MARD	0.75
MARI	0.15
INTL	3.85

Tokyo Stock Market Report

**TOKYO STOCKS CLOSE UP, RECOVER EARLY LOSSES**  
TOKYO, OCT 10, REUTER - SHARE PRICES ENDED THE DAY HIGHER ON A LAST MINUTE BUYING SURGE AFTER STATING ON THE MINUS SIDE THROUGH MOST OF THE DAY, BROKERS SAID.

"THE LATE RALLY IS DUE TO TECHNICAL REASONS AND NOT ANY PARTICULAR POSITIVE SENTIMENT. THERE WAS SOME CONCERN IN THE MARKET AFTER IT CLOSED LOWER FOR FIVE STRAIGHT DAYS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN POST-WAR HISTORY AT THE START OF BROKERS' NEW FISCAL YEAR," SAID TOSHITSUGU OGIMURA, DEPUTY GENERAL MANAGER AT TOKYO SECURITIES CO. LTD.

THE NIKKEI INDEX ROSE 85.93 POINTS, OR 0.32 PCT, TO 27,256.27. IT FELL A SHARP 233.15 POINTS ON THURSDAY.

THE FIVE DAY STRING OF LOSSES WAS NOT ONLY THE FIRST IN POST-WAR HISTORY FOR THE OCTOBER PERIOD WHICH IS THE START OF THE NEW YEAR FOR MANY FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS, BUT ALSO A FIRST FOR 1988, BROKERS SAID.

THEY SAID THE FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS USUALLY GIVE THE INDEX A BOOST BY BUYING INTO THE MARKET AFTER CLOSING BOOKS ON SEPTEMBER 30.

THE INDEX FELL BY AS MUCH AS 209.78 POINTS TO A LOW 26,962.56 AT THE BEGINNING OF THE AFTERNOON SESSION, BUT ROSE TO THE DAY'S HIGH OF 27,260.50 JUST BEFORE THE CLOSE.

THE FALL BELOW THE 27,000 RESISTANCE LINE ALSO TOOK INVESTORS BY SURPRISE AND ENCOURAGED BUYING.

RISERS AND FALLS WERE ALMOST MATCHED WITH 430 ISSUES UP AND 413 DOWN. VOLUME WAS A TWIN 500 MLN SHARES AGAINST 600 MLN.

ADVANCES WERE LED BY GAS, ELECTRICAL, CONSTRUCTION, SHIPBUILDING, AIRLINE, PRECISION INSTRUMENT, RAILWAY/BUS, AUTO, PULP/PAPER AND NON-FERROUS METAL SHARES.

FALLS WERE LED BY SECURITIES HOUSE, COMMUNICATIONS, WAREHOUSE, CREDIT/LEASE, BANK, PHARMACEUTICAL, NON-LIFE INSURANCE, RETAIL AND SERVICE ISSUES.

Hong Kong Market Report

**HONG KONG, OCT 10, REUTER -** SHARE PRICES CLOSED SHARPLY HIGHER, HELPED BY STRONG LOCAL AND OVERSEAS DEMAND.

THE HANG SENG INDEX ROSE 87.55 POINTS, OR 3.5 PCT, TO 2,566.42 AND TURNOVER REACHED A THREE-MONTH HIGH OF 1.18 BILLION H.K. DLS. UP FROM FRIDAY'S 667.42 MLN DLS.

BROKERS NOTED BUYING ACROSS THE BOARD.

"THE MARKET IS WELL SUPPORTED AND THE INTEREST IS WIDE-SPREAD," SAID AN ANALYST WITH A U.S. BROKER.

CHARTISTS SAID THEY EXPECTED THE INDEX TO RISE ABOVE 2,600 SOON. IT SHOULD HAVE LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN REACHING 2,700, ONE SAID.

AMMAN

ALFA-ADDIN COMPANY	OPNG	CLSG
ARAB ALUMINUM IND.	1.16	1.16
ARAB BANK	1.75	1.75
ARAB CHEMICAL OTER	108.5	109.1
ARAB FINANCE CORP.	3.69	3.71
ARAB INSURANCE	0.90	0.90
ARAB INT. INV/TRADE	0.98	0.98
ARAB INT. UNION INS	0.90	0.99
ARAB INTER. HOTELS	0.58	0.58
ARAB JOR/INVEST/BK	2.10	2.10
ARAB PAPER CON/TRD	0.30	0.31
ARAB PHARMA. MANF.	1.90	1.89
ARAB PHARMA/CHEN	0.76	0.75
ARAB POTASH CO.	---	---
ARABIAN SEAS INS.	1.65	1.65
BANK OF JORDAN	14.95	14.91
BEIJING INSURANCE	1.00	0.95
CAIRO ASSURANCE	28.00	28.00
CONFECTIONARY	1.05	1.25
DAR AL SHARAF PRESS	0.66	0.66
DAR AL SHARAF INV.	1.74	1.75
DARCO/INVEST/HOS	0.47	0.47
FINANCE/CREDIT/CO	0.57	0.56
GARAGE OWNERS COFF	3.35	3.35
GENERAL INSURANCE	2.39	2.63
GENERAL INVESTMENT	1.30	1.30
GENERAL MINING	1.35	1.35
HIMEN MINERALS	0.75	0.75
HOT LAND INS.	1.27	1.27
IND. MATCH JEMCO	0.66	0.65
INDSTR. OEVLT BK	1.50	1.45
INDSTR. COMM/AGR.	1.15	1.15
INDSTR. INVEST.	0.75	0.75
INTERN. COMM/INV	0.12	0.11
ISRAELI ELECTRICITY	0.86	0.86
ISRAELI INV. HOUSE	0.64	0.64
ISRAELI PETRI/CH	1.30	1.30
J. TOUR-OP COMPLEX	0.79	0.79
JERUSALEM INS.	1.26	1.29
JO TOBACCO/CIGARET	14.00	14.00
JOR CERAMIC FACTOR	1.19	1.19
JOR EAGLE INS.	25.01	25.01
JOR ELECTRIC POWER	1.63	1.63
JOR FINANCE HOUSE	1.05	1.05
JOR GLASS INDUSTRY	0.94	0.93
JOR HOTEL TOURISM	2.50	2.30
JOR INDUSTRY CHEN.	1.62	1.61
JOR INS AND FIN.	1.20	1.20
JOR LEASING CORP.	0.58	0.57
JOR LIN BRICK	0.20	0.19
JOR MANAG/CONSULT	0.50	0.50
JOR NATIONAL BANK	2.55	2.55
JOR PAPER CARDBROG	3.25	3.19
JOR PHOSPHATE MINS	2.52	2.52
JOR PIPES MANUFACT	1.24	1.24
JOR PRESS/PUBLISH.	2.00	2.15
JOR PRINTING/PACK.	4.00	4.00
JOR ROCK WOOL IND.	0.69	0.69
JOR SECURIT CORP	0.74	0.75
JOR SELPHO CHEM.	2.58	2.58
JOR WOOD INDUSTRY	1.15	1.15
JOR WORSTED MLL	4.60	4.60
JOR. KUWAIT AGR	1.00	1.00
JOR. PETROLEUM REF	7.70	7.71
JOR. FRENCH INS.	4.54	4.55
JOR. INV. FIN. CORP	2.10	2.10
JORADAM GULF REAL	0.29	0.29
JORDAN DAIRY	0.99	0.99
JORDAN GULF BANK	1.17	1.20
JORDAN GULF INS.	0.94	0.95
JORDAN INSURANCE	13.85	13.90
JORDAN ISLAMIC BAK	1.62	1.62
JORDAN KUWAIT BANK	1.35	1.34
JORDAN TANNING	1.93	1.97
LIVESTOCK/POULTRY	0.62	0.62
MACH/RENT/MAINT	0.75	0.75
MAS INDUSTRIES	0.69	0.73
MIDDEL EAST HOTEL	0.60	0.40
MIDDEL EAST INS	60.00	60.00
MINERALS RESEARCH	0.67	0.74
NAT. FIN. INVEST CO	1.75	1.78
NAT/CAMEL/ATRE/WF	1.00	0.99
NATIONAL AHLIA INS	1.24	1.30
NATIONAL INDUSTRY	0.40	0.38
NATIONAL PORTFOLIO	0.67	0.67
NATIONAL STEEL	2.46	2.48
ORIENT DRY BATTARY	0.25	0.28
PETRA BANK	1.90	2.00
PETRA JOR. INS.	0.35	0.35
PHILADELPHIA INS.	0.92	0.92
RAFFIA INDUSTRIAL	0.75	0.75
REAL ESTATE INV.	0.42	0.42
SHIPPING LINES	0.85	0.86
SPINNING WEAVING	0.91	0.90
THE HOUSING BANK	1.87	1.80
UNITED INSURANCE	0.98	0.98
UNIVERSAL CHEN. IND	1.62	1.61
UNIVERSAL INS.	0.65	0.64
WOOLEN INDUSTRIES	0.68	0.68
YARMOLK INSURANCE	1.16	1.18

PHILIPPINES MAKATI

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SECTOR	BC-A	67.50	69.00
STOCK BUY	SELL	OPEN	CLSE
AC-A	9.10	9.20	8.90
ANS	2.42	2.44	2.32
GLO	30.50	31.00	30.50
PLDT	204.00	205.00	203.00
KPSI-A	2.18	2.20	2.10
KPSI-B	2.80	2.80	2.80
SMC-A	137.00	138.00	138.00
SMC-B	229.00	230.00	230.00
MINING SECTOR	---	---	---
APX-A	0.04	0.05	0.04
APX-B	0.04	0.05	0.03
AT-A	21.00	21.25	19.50

Makati Stock Market Report

OFFICIAL INFORMATION	SHARES	VALUE	AVERAGES	CHANGES
COMM. IND.	756,990	5,190,430	342.00	9.53 UP
MINING	146,842,600	14,518,325	4,193.62	203.10 UP
OIL	88,600,000	1,484,700	4,750	0.133 UP
TOTAL	238,199,590	21,193,455	116.42	18.85 UP

PHILIPPINES MANILA

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SECTOR	BC-A	67.50	67.50
STOCK BUY	SELL	OPEN	CLSE
SMC-A	137.00	138.00	138.00
SMC-B	229.00	230.00	230.00
ST-TIRE	35.00	35.00	35.00
PLDT	204.00	205.00	201.00
ANSOR-A	2.44	2.46	2.30
AC-A	9.00	9.00	9.00
GLO	30.00	30.50	30.50
FER-A	2.36	2.40	2.26
FER-B	2.46	2.55	2.46
MINING SECTOR	---	---	---
STOCK BUY	SELL	OPEN	CLSE
APX-A	0.04	0.05	0.03
APX-B	0.05	0.06	0.03
AT-A	21.00	21.25	19.50
AT-B	23.25	25.00	22.50

Manila Stock Market Report

OFFICIAL INFORMATION	SHARES	VALUE	AVERAGES	CHANGES
C/I	344,330	5,141,870	839.95	UP 10.03
MINING	261,384,600	22,788,275	4,039.04	UP 201.29
OILS	407,150,000	6,360,900	4,922	UP 150
TOTAL	688,878,930	34,291,045	716.68	UP 19.67

SINGAPORE

NAME	LAST PR	CL	FUTITEC	656	KUMP ENAS	119
ADEF A			G KENT	72	N CONT	104
ADEF B			G LUMBER	102	100 M FEEDMIL	34
ALEXANDRA	190		G TON	110	M FLOUR	310
ANAL PROP	25	27	G U HLDGS	---	102 M GLASS	205
ANAL ST A			GEM CORP	61.5	30 M TIN PRT	55
ANCOL	135	130	GEINTING	300	494 M UTD MFG	142
BERJATA	112	112	GOLD COCH	---	111 M SHITA	60
BOUSTEAD	128	125	GSH	113	N'GANTA	605
CARLSBERG			GUINNESS	---	282 NAGNUM	203
CEREBROS			GULA	---	28.5 MALEX IND	380
CHOCOS	565	320	H L IND.	151	151 MC NEEBES	75
CHOCOS IND			HARIMAU	89	89 MINDEGA	126
CHOCOS TANG	380	366	HAM PA	306	302 MULTIPALTD	---
CHOCOL STOR	470	464	NEXA	69.5	67.5 MULTIPLUP	57.5
CS WLDGS		40	THMO-PAV	---	201 MURATATO	---
		505	INHO-INOC	103	102 H ST TIME	290
DAMBIA BHD	95.5	93.5	INSAS	30	30 NAMELASTPR	75.5
DUTCH CBN	---	29	INT WOOD	---	76 MB TIMBER	79
DUTCHBAST		440	JACKS LTD	174	174 PILECON	103
ELECTEC MAGN	153	151	JC ENF	---	92 ROBINSON	253
ESSORO ROD	346	348	JP WNT	84.5	80 RTN IND	213
FU TAN ST A	221	219	JOKAN HGS	41	41 S FODDER	422
F B R RTS	350	350	K G WLDG	---	125 S PRESS F	715
F A C B		28.5	K KELLAS	---	220 S PRESS F	710
F F E SNIP	219	219	KAMUNTING	---	100 S SHIP	320
FERN ROD	675	665	KAMRITA N	71	69.5 S'YANG N	179
FERN CABLE		67	K E KANG	---	120 SANYU	180
FERN FLOW		560	KECK SEEN	170	165 SHELL ORD	100
FITHA BHD	248	248	KEPPEL	271	264 SSANGTONG	528



## New commercial confidence emerges in the Gulf

## Bahrain hopes stock exchange will be Gulf's Wall Street

MANAMA, Bahrain, Oct 10, (AP): Bahrain is to have its first stock exchange by the end of the year and officials hope it will become the Wall Street of the oil-rich Gulf region.

Initially, 28 Bahraini companies will be listed for trading, with an aggregate capital of about \$1.8 billion.

Efforts are under way to attract business from neighbouring Arab countries as a new commercial confidence in the Gulf emerges in the region with the ceasefire in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

The first stage will be limited to regulating and channelling existing minimal share dealings, mainly person-to-person, in Bahrain.

## Reserves

Officials said the regulations are still being formulated. But they noted that the financial records of all companies will be scrutinised and the exchange's board of directors will regularly review ceilings for share

movements. Despite the low-key beginning, businessmen believe it won't be long before the small chamber at the end of Manama's main banking street flourishes into a bustling bourse in a region that sits on one-third of the world's oil reserves.

There is no fixed timetable for developing the exchange, which officials hope will become the financial nerve centre of the region. But Bahraini, Gulf and international listings will be added over the next 5-10 years.

The man tipped to be its director-general is banking on a faster pace.

## Deal

"Ten years is a long time... we hope to have that status before then. Hopefully we can be recognised internationally before long," said Fawzi Behzad, adviser to the 9-member board.

He holds a doctorate from the International University of San Diego, California, acquired in 1984 for a thesis entitled

"prototype for the Bahrain stock market."

Although it is not yet clear what scale of Gulf investment there will be in the new exchange, Bahraini financier Ali Saleh noted: "I'll deal on the Bahrain market. I believe the Gulf is a prime region for investors — no taxes, no exchange problems."

Behzad noted that the British government's order to Kuwait to reduce its holdings in the British Petroleum Co. was a timely reminder to Gulf investors to look to their own region rather than abroad.

"The scope for investment abroad is subject to the laws of those countries... crises and annoyances on world market are no doubt positive elements in enhancing chances of capital rushing back to the domestic market," he commented.

Gulf states have invested billions of petrodollars harvested from the 1970s oil boom abroad. Strapped by the collapse of oil prices, Gulf governments

want national stock exchanges and eventually a regional capital market to attract back billions of dollars held overseas by the private sector.

Six years ago, Kuwait's unofficial Souk Al Manakh stock market crashed under the weight of \$94 billion of post-dated "paper cheques". Many investors were badly hurt.

Bahrain's stock market moves reflect the way that confidence has recovered since then.

Bahrain, with dozens of offshore banks and financial institutions, and traditionally the region's services centre, sees itself as the natural financial heart of the Gulf.

## Flotations

Kuwait, recovering from Al Manakh, is fast developing its infant official exchange. Oman plans a small market this year, and the UAE says its turn will come soon.

Saudi Arabia is cautiously fostering a dealings centre and encouraging public flotations by

major firms.

Bahrain is linked to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates through the Gulf Co-operation Council, an economic and defence alliance.

Economist Henry Azzam, vice-president of the Gulf International Bank, has estimated that there is some \$150 billion of Gulf money invested abroad, against \$50 billion in the GCC.

The Gulf Investment Authority, owned by the GCC governments, said in a recent study that "a collective GCC stock market will polarise \$320 billion in GCC petrodollars estimated to have been invested abroad."

## Downturn

Abdullah Al Shu'ala, a leading businessman and member of the board of Bahrain's Chamber of Commerce, said the Kuwait crash was part of a "chain reaction" to the recession that has gripped the region since the Iran-Iraq war broke out in September 1980.

## Investcorp announces \$366m sale of Mueller Co.

INVESTCORP announced yesterday that it has arranged the sale of Mueller Co., one of the leading manufacturers and distributors of valves, hydrants, pumps and fittings for water and natural gas distribution systems in the US and Canada.

In a transaction valued at approximately \$366 million, Tyco Laboratories, Inc. of Exeter, New Hampshire purchased Mueller Co. Tyco is a leading manufacturer of fire protection/flow control systems, electrical components and packaging materials.

"Mueller is an excellent fit with our Grinnell Corporation subsidiary," said John F. Fort, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Tyco. "Mueller is an established company with an outstanding reputation and is a leader in its industry."

Edward D. Powers, chairman and chief executive officer of Mueller said, "Mueller and Grinnell are a very good strategic fit. We look forward to growth and the ability to expand our

manufacturing businesses and distribution network. Mueller will benefit from the many synergies that exist between these two companies."

## Advantage

"The partnership between Grinnell and Mueller will be a major advantage for both companies," said L. Dennis Kozlowski, president of Grinnell Corp. "Mueller's excellent network of 375 independent distributors fits perfectly with our philosophy of selling our products through wholesalers."

"Its nine plants will add to the variety of flow control products that are now produced by us, and Mueller has the ability to manufacture many products that we now purchase elsewhere. This means improved service for Mueller's distributors and our customers."

According to Oliver Richardson, a member of Investcorp's Management Committee, "since 1982 Mueller has reported five consecutive years of record sales and operating cash flow."

## Dollar weakens

## Stock market surge runs out of steam

LONDON, Oct 10, (Reuters): Early advances in many stock markets, encouraged by Friday's 42-point rise in Wall Street, ran out of steam in later business today because of a lack of direction from Tokyo and New York.

Gold and oil prices strengthened. The dollar weakened against the yen in currency markets which were, however, subdued by the US Columbus Day and Japan's Sports Day holidays.

Wall Street stocks were mixed at midday with the Dow Jones industrial average up two points to 2,152 in light trading. Shearson Lehman Hutton analyst Newton Zinder said US stocks were marking time with Tokyo closed and banks and the bond market also closed in the United States.

## High

Paris was quieter except for a 54-franc (\$8.57) surge to 644 francs (\$102) in the value of shares in French construction group Bouygues following reports that elderly founder Francis Bouygues was stepping down as chairman of private television channel TF1.

The London stock market tracked Wall Street for most of the afternoon, reflecting the trend in many stock markets worldwide.

The FTSE index of 100 blue-chip shares closed at 1,844.1, down 0.6 from Friday's close.

The dollar lost ground against the yen in European markets as the Japanese currency strengthened in what some dealers said

was a delayed reaction to earlier oil price weakness.

The dollar closed at 132.20 yen and 1.8540 West German marks compared with 133.25 and 1.8611 on Friday.

Gold bullion was fixed at \$406.75 an ounce — the highest level for more than two weeks — in London today afternoon, up from the previous close of 403.25.

Dealers said early weakness in the dollar, supported by higher oil prices, helped to take gold to a peak of \$408.00 early in the afternoon.

European oil markets edged up following a weekend statement by Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer that his country would stick to its OPEC output quota if other OPEC members did the same. He said there was no question of Saudi Arabia leaving OPEC.

British North Sea Brent crude traded at up to \$12.05 a barrel for December loading, up 25 cents from Friday's close in New York.

In London, shares were steady to firm in late afternoon business, tracking the movements of a mostly higher Wall Street, dealers said.

By 1441 GMT the FTSE 100 share index was standing 3.7 points up at 1,848.4, after only briefly breaking through the 1,850 upside resistance level this morning. The FTSE 100 touched its high on the day of 1,852.2 at 0917 GMT.

Many of the recent speculative gains lost ground today as par-

ticipants awaited further developments. Lomrho was off 5p to 326 on volume of 5.3 million shares this afternoon while Lamo fell 7p to 524. Consolidated Gold Fields was 14p lower at 1,289.

## Bid

Dealers said Cons Gold fell today to reflect talk Minorco's bid could be referred to the Monopolies Commission. There was such speculation even before Cons Gold last week said it was asking the UK office of fair trading of such a referral.

A referral would automatically halt the £2.05 billion hostile bid from the South African controlled Minorco Group.

Analysts said Lamo's fall today was partly because of fading belief that a bid for the company is imminent. Dealers questioned whether RTZ would have placed its 28 per cent stake with institutions last week if a bid for Lamo was on the cards soon. Enterprise, in which Lamo has a 25 per cent stake, lost 8p to 616.

## Decline

Lomrho's decline today was seen by traders as a gesture of impatience by investors who have been awaiting further moves ever since US corporate raider Asher Edelman announced his 4.74 per cent holding in the company and Lomrho said it would not rule out asset sales or a management buyout of its own shares.

Electronics group Ferranti topped the active list with a volume of 10.4 million shares but

remained steady at 96-1/2p.

Analysts said Ferranti has under-performed for some years but is attracting buyers on talk it might win an operating licence for the UK Digital Cordless Telephone network and a consortium contract to supply radar for the European fighter aircraft.

## Investors

One analyst said investors who had been holding Ferranti shares while they under-performed now appeared to be selling them to investors who are speculating on an improved showing.

He predicted that underlying domestic and overseas demand for Ferranti could push its shares higher in the near future once the sellers have unwound their positions.

Sears also featured in the active list with a 3p fall to 134 on turnover of nearly five million shares just ahead of the 1600 GMT closing. Dealers said the shares fell after press comment cast doubt on rumours that a bid for Sears would materialise.

Williams Holdings slipped 5p to 277 after this morning announcing a £331 million agreed offer for electrical and electronics company Pilgrim House. Pilgrim House shares were up 55p to 255 following the announcement.

Retail food group Gateway, formerly Dec Corp, was 4p down at 166 after adverse weekend press comment, dealers said. But Becham added 4p to 479 after speculation in the weekend press that a US predator might be shadowing the company.

British Aerospace shares declined 3p to 484, even though the company today announced it has won a five-year £100 million maintenance contract with the US Air Force.

## Higher

DRG was 1p higher at 507, in a firm paper and packaging sector, after a report in the Sunday Times newspaper that businessman Sir James Goldsmith may be putting together a bid for the company, dealers said. DRG is currently capitalised at around £543 million. Elsewhere, Bowater added 5p to 419.

Mixed oil stocks saw BP down a penny to 239-1/2 after Kuwait said today it would protect its UK economic interests following the British government's ruling that it should cut its stake in BP to 9.9 per cent from 21.6 per cent.

Gains in the crude oil price today helped some of the oil majors with Shell rising 5p to 975.

Some of the leading international shares were held back by the strength of sterling after comments from UK Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson about interest rates.

He said on Sunday that rates would stay at their present level as long as required to curb inflation and they may even be raised if sterling comes under attack.

Glaxo closed unchanged at 1,104 as did ICI at 1,037. RTZ was down 9p to 435, although Allied Lyons rose 6p to 471 on continuing speculative demand.

The FTSE 100 share index closed down 0.6 point at 1,844.1.

## Signs of US farm strategy cause international stir

WASHINGTON, Oct 10, (Reuters): US Trade Representative Clayton Yetter has aroused speculation in agriculture ministries around the world that Washington may have subtly shifted its strategy on farm trade reform.

But it is unclear whether this will be enough to break an impasse between the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC), the world's two largest agricultural trading partners, over how to deal with the problem of farm subsidies.

US trade partners detected the shift in Yetter comments last week agreeing with a proposal from a group of self-proclaimed free trading nations.

Yetter told trade ministers meeting in Pakistan that a plan by the 14-nation "Cairns Group", which calls for an immediate freeze on farm subsidies followed by a 10-year phase-out, should be the basis for farm-trade talks.

"It's perfectly clear that the US is the right one," said a Washington diplomatic source close to the EEC.

The United States and the EEC are spearheading efforts to reduce world farm subsidies, which have stretched government budgets and strained US-EEC relations.

But Washington wants to eliminate all subsidies, while the 12-nation economic community wants only a partial reduction.

A significance of Yetter's comments will be tested in Geneva this week, when negotiators meet to discuss farm trade under the General Agreement on

Tariffs and Trade.

Chief US agricultural negotiator Daniel Amstutz insists Yetter's comments do not reflect any change in US policy. Officials say he will not offer a new proposal in Geneva, but will entertain detailed discussion on US policy.

US negotiating partners, however, saw Yetter's comments as a sign of greater US willingness to adopt short-term reforms such as reducing government payments to farmers as an interim measure.

By aligning itself more closely with the Cairns Group, which includes Australia, Argentina, Canada and Brazil, the United States may also isolate the EEC as the only major farm exporter still firmly committed to a subsidy programme.

## Hopes

Washington hopes to reach a broad agreement on farm trade by the time GATT members meet in Montreal in December for a mid-term review of reforms.

US officials are now ready to talk about short-term, the EEC now becomes the major obstacle to any movement in Montreal, the diplomatic source said. "As far as I can see the community doesn't have an answer."

On the surface, the two appear unwilling to compromise.

Amstutz says the United States is committed to its long-term goals and that the EEC would be mistaken to think it will relent. "We're just not going to do this time," he said on Thursday.

EEC officials said they are just as committed to retaining the European subsidy programme. "We do not accept the American long-term goal. It is not a feasible option," said EEC Agriculture Commissioner Frans Andriessen.

However, Belgian trade and agriculture official Paul de Keersmaeker said in Washington that if EEC short-term goals for world market stabilisation were met, the EEC would have "to play the game," and search for compromise on long-term issues.

The way may now be open for adoption of short-term reforms in Montreal without specific long-term subsidy cuts.

"The US might be willing to entertain an agreement in Montreal that would encompass short-term commitments in the context of a firm agreement to negotiate a solid long-term solution," said Yetter spokesman Roger Bolton.

Agreement

Observers of the GATT round say the Montreal meeting is likely to end with some expression of agreement on farm trade reform, but how far the two sides will compromise is uncertain.

The most likely scenario, they say, is agreement on short-term measures similar to those already planned with everyone being vague about the long-term.

"My best guess is we are going to see some form of acceptance that we're going to do something, but there won't be a concrete solution," said Harold Von Witzke, a former West German agriculture official well-connected with EEC and US GATT negotiators.

## Riyal fever slows with stalled peace talks

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates, Oct 10, (AP): Currency dealers said today speculators are keeping Iranian money off the currency exchange market in hopes that successful peace talks will send the rate soaring parallel to the surge after the ceasefire in the 8-year Gulf war.

The feverish trading in Iranian riyals and Iraqi dinars after Iran accepted a United Nations-sponsored ceasefire was fuelled mostly by expatriates.

One banker in the United Arab Emirates, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "the unprofessional public" in the Gulf "sought easy profit from the speculated difference in the exchange rate after peace."

Dealers in the UAE said that 1,000 Iranian riyals sold for four UAE dirhams (\$1.08), but an hour after Iran accepted the ceasefire July 18, the rate suddenly jumped to 5.50 dirhams (\$1.48) for 1,000 riyals.

## Improve

"Everyone was expecting the riyal to improve further," said another banking source, and the rush to invest by UAE residents pushed the local exchange rate to 15 to 16 dirhams (\$4.05 to \$4.32) for 1,000 riyals.

There was similar speculation with the Iraqi dinar, but on a smaller scale.

When peace talks faltered, however, the exchange rate plunged.

Those who sold while the rate was four times its war level made a killing. But their move out of the market drove the rate back down to its current 5.50 dirhams or less for 1,000 riyals.

One speculator lost \$270,000, the sources said. One said he had struck several deals with people buying more than \$1 million worth of riyals at the highest rate.

## Higher interest rates continue to slow growth process: envoy

## Call to strengthen world trade system

UNITED NATIONS, Oct 10, (OPECNA): Indonesia has underscored the need for strengthening the international trade system and called on the industrialised states to open up their markets to products from developing countries.

Speaking at the General Assembly's economic and financial committee at the weekend, Indonesian delegate Ambassador Pudji Kuntarto said the grave economic imbalances throughout the world had led to stagnation and recession in developing countries.

"The reduction of financial aid to development, the rise of protectionism, the high rates of interest and the deterioration of terms of exchange continued to slow the growth process with developing countries," he said, adding 900 million people lived today below the threshold of poverty.

Kuntarto called for implementing the common fund for commodities as quickly as possible and to improve compen-

satory financial mechanisms. Consultations should begin on commodities which were not yet the subject of international agreements, he added.

## Importance

The Indonesian delegate also stressed the importance of questions relating to environment and toxic and nuclear wastes, saying: "Economic activity, development and poverty are intrinsically bound with ecological balance; and its protection can only be insured through sustained development and international regulations."

## Relations

Iraqi delegate Faruq Ziad said the economic situation had not changed at all, as the same problems persisted and were getting worse. Had it not been for a desire to avoid repetition, he said, he could have limited himself to reading the statement that his country made last year.

Ziad said international economic relations, maintained by developed countries of the West

to perpetuate their domination, were structured in an unfair manner. These countries pursued selfish policies which only served their own interests and which were all the more regrettable since they were practised in all areas.

"Not only did developed countries perpetuate unfair structures and policies, but they assumed none of their responsibilities," the Iraqi delegate said. They always found a pretext to keep them from honouring their commitments, he said. During the 1970's, the supposed energy crisis was the scapegoat. Today it were the economic policies pursued by developing countries.

Iranian delegate Bozorgmehr Ziaran said that on the whole the economies of developing countries had not shown signs of improvement since the last session. Most of them were still facing the same acute problems.

Commodity prices were very low, especially compared to prices of manufactured products. Structural imbalances

between rich and poor countries continued. The spectre of hunger still threatened the world and the problem of indebtedness remained unresolved. The negative transfer of resources had become the rule. The deployment of chemical weapons and dumping of toxic wastes posed serious threats to the environment.

Since 1982, consistent reductions in prices of raw materials, especially oil, coupled with systematic price increases of manufactured products had led to a severe deterioration in the terms of trade, impeding the development process, Ziaran said.

Since commodity exports were the principal source of income for developing countries, the Iranian delegate urged concerted action aimed at reversing a tendency which was harmful both to developed and developing countries. He also called for a rollback of protectionist measures which impeded the access of products of developing countries to the markets of developed countries.

## Kuwait Fund loan for Sudan

KUWAIT, Oct 10, (KUNA): The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development will loan the Republic of Sudan KD5.25 million to help finance the El Fashir water supply project, it was reported here.

According to a release by the fund, the loan agreement was signed today on behalf of the Republic of Sudan by Adam Ibrahim El Imam, acting first undersecretary of the Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning. Abdul Wahab Al Bader, deputy director-general (operations) of the Kuwait Fund, signed on the fund's behalf.

The project is aimed at meeting the increasing demand for potable water in El Fashir City and the neighbouring villages up to the year 2004 by using the

available underground water source in Sag El Niam area. The project will also reinforce the existing water supply facilities, improve operation of the Urban Water Supply Corporation and reduce the amount of water which is unaccounted for.

The total cost of the project is estimated at KD8.5 million. Sixty-two per cent of the cost will be covered by the fund loan, the release indicated.

Work on the project will begin this year and is expected to be completed by the end of 1991.

The loan will be for 26 years, including a six-year grace period. The loan will be repaid in 40 semi-annual installments, the first of which will be due on Sept 1, 1994 and the last on March 1, 2014.

## WORLD STOCK ROUNDUP

SYDNEY, Oct 10, (Reuters): Prices closed higher but below today's highs in lacklustre trading. Brokers said the market started hesitantly, but drifted later. The All-Ordinaries index rose 9.4 to 1,535.2.

TOKYO: Market closed. Sports Day public holiday.

HONG KONG: Prices closed sharply higher, helped by strong local and overseas demand. The Hang Seng index rose 87.55 to 2,566.42.

BOMBAY: Prices suffered modest losses amid widespread profit-taking. Selling began on rumours that one major company's half-yearly performance would not live up to expectations.

SINGAPORE: The market was spurred by Friday's rally on Wall Street and prices closed firm on continued bargain-hunting. The Straits Times industrial index rose 12.63 to 1,015.90.

FRANKFURT: Prices surged to 1988 highs in active trading. Underlying sentiment was positive and Wall Street's Friday gains increased foreign interest. The Real-Time 30-share Dax index gained 17.57 to 1,286.93.

LONDON: The market, tracking Wall Street's movements, was steady to firm in afternoon trading. Many recent speculative gains earlier lost ground. At 1441 GMT the FTSE 100 share index was up 3.7 at 1,848.4.

THE tenders summarized below are invited by the Central Tenders Committee on behalf of Government Ministries and other concerned authorities. The relevant documents may be obtained from the Office of the Central Tenders Committee during office hours against payment of non-refundable fees shown therein. Unless otherwise stated all relevant offers shall remain valid for a period of 90 days with effect from the closing date.

Tender No. 22/88/88  
Tender Internal No. 252/88  
Concerned party: Municipality of Kuwait  
Requirements: Supply of different sizes of batteries  
Relevant fee: KD20  
Initial guarantee: 2 per cent of offer's value  
Closing date: 12:00 noon, Sunday, 22.11.88

Tender No. MEW/22/4/58/88/88  
Tender Internal No. 198/88  
Concerned party: Ministry of Elec. & Water  
Requirements: Supply of electric meters  
Relevant fee: KD20  
Initial guarantee: 2 per cent of offer's value  
Closing date: 12:00 noon, Tuesday, 29.11.88

Tender No. MEW/22/2/57/88/88  
Tender Internal No. 199/88  
Concerned party: Ministry of Elec. & Water  
Requirements: Supply of different sizes for electrical distribution net  
Relevant fee: KD30  
Initial guarantee: 2% of offer's value  
Closing date: 12:00 noon, Tuesday, 22.11.88

Tender No. MEW/22/4/58/88/88  
Tender Internal No. 196/88  
Concerned party: Ministry of Elec. & Water  
Requirements: Supply and installation of air-conditioning units for transformer stations at Omariya, Farwanja, 5th Ring Road, Khalat, Shuwaikha, City & other areas.  
Relevant fee: KD30  
Initial guarantee: 2-1/2 per cent of offer's value  
Closing date: 12:00 noon, Sunday, 20.11.88

N.B.: This tender is open for contractors classified in 2nd. & 3rd. categories of air-conditioning works.  
Tender No. MEW/22/4/58/88/88  
Tender Internal No. 197/88

Concerned party: Ministry of Elec. & Water  
Requirements: Supply & installation of air-conditioning units for transformer stations in Fintas, Fahaleh, Ahmadi & other areas.  
Relevant fee: KD30  
Initial guarantee: 3-1/2 per cent of offer's value  
Closing date: 12:00 noon, Tuesday, 22.11.88

This tender is open for contractors classified in 2nd. & 3rd. categories of air-conditioning works.  
Tender No. 4-88/88  
Tender Internal No. 195/88  
Concerned party: Ministry of Awqaf & Islamic Affairs  
Requirements: Supply & installation of electrical appliances, ordinary air-conditioning units & split air-conditioning, water coolers, boilers, heaters, exhaust fans, vacuum cleaners & electric fans.

Relevant fee: KD30  
Initial guarantee: 5 per cent of offer's value  
Closing date: 12:00 noon, Tuesday, 15.11.88

Tender No. AA/KT/20/88/88  
Tender Internal No. 194/88  
Concerned party: Municipality of Kuwait  
Requirements: Construction works, completion & maintenance of wall, dead bodies preparing rooms in Fallaka New Grave Yards  
Relevant fee: KD30  
Initial guarantee: 5% of offer's value  
Closing date: 12:00 noon, Sunday, 13.11.88

N.B.: This tender is open for contractors classified in 3rd category of construction works.  
A pre-tender meeting shall be held on Wednesday 2.11.88 at 9.00 am in Construction Department — Municipality of Kuwait to answer the relevant queries.



## Dear Junior Readers,

One thing I never seem to get enough of in Kuwait is sleep. One reason why I moved out of my old flat was that my nights were disturbed by noisy air-conditioning and even noisier neighbours! How wonderful it was to move into my new place in a quiet building with central air-conditioning.

Little did I know what I would have to put up with when the school holiday finished! Now, instead of being woken by the sweet twittering of birds, I am shocked out of sleep by the sound of car and bus horns beeping, hooting and wailing at some terribly early hours. I understand that people have to get off to school and work, but I am sure it is not really necessary to make such a song and dance about it! Don't these drivers ever think about the people who work late in the evening and certainly do not feel very happy about being startled awake at 5.45 am? The drivers seem to think that because they are awake, everyone else should be too. I think that their passengers could also be a little more thoughtful by being ready when their transport arrives and either be waiting in the street or watching from the window so that they can get out before the drivers need to start this awful "down chorus".

So, if you are one of those who keeps you school bus waiting, get a move on in the morning and spare a thought for others.

Auntie Jayne.

By Mollie Clarke

ONCE upon a time there was a very rich man who had a beautiful daughter. But the beautiful daughter could neither speak nor laugh.

The best doctors in all the land came to see the girl and they said, "This girl cannot speak because she cannot laugh. If someone can make her laugh then she will be able to speak!"

The rich man said, "If any man can make my daughter laugh, I shall give him a bag of silver and a bag of gold."

After that, a hundred men had tried to make the rich man's daughter laugh, but not one of them had been able to do so.

Now in this land, there was a common and on the edge of the common was a little house and in the little house lived a poor woman and her son.

All day long the poor woman sat spinning but her son did nothing at all. In the summer he sat in the sunshine doing nothing at all and in the winter he sat by the fire doing nothing at all.

Everyone called him Silly Simon.

At last the poor woman could stand it no longer. She said, "It is time you did some work. Away with you across the common and see if you can find something to do."

The next morning, Silly Simon set off across the common and very soon he met a farmer.

The farmer said, "I need a boy like you to herd the sheep. I shall give you a

penny."

So Silly Simon drove the farmer's sheep and at the end of the day the farmer gave him a bright, new penny.

Silly Simon held the penny in his hand and ran along home.

Silly Simon came to a stream and in the stream he saw silver fish and gold fish, but when he tried to catch a fish, his bright new penny slipped out of his hand and rolled into the stream.

When he got home, he told his mother what had happened.

"You stupid boy!" said his mother. "That is not the way to carry a penny. The way to carry a penny is to put it in your pocket and run along home. Now remember that!"

"Yes, I shall remember that," said Silly Simon.

On the second day, Silly Simon set off across the common and very soon he met a man with six cows.

The man said, "I need a boy like you to milk my cows. If you will milk my cows, I shall give you a jug of new milk." So Silly Simon milked the cows at the end of the day the farmer gave him a jug of new milk.

Silly Simon said to himself, "Now what did my mother tell me? She said I was to put it in my pocket and run along home."

So he put the jug of milk in his pocket and he ran along home.

But when he got home his mother took the jug out of his pocket and there was not a drop of milk inside it. "You stupid boy!" said his

## Silly Simon



mother. "That is not the way to carry a jug of milk. The way to carry a jug of milk is to hold it on your head and walk slowly home. Now remember that!"

"Yes, I shall remember that," said Silly Simon.

On the third day, Silly Simon set off across the common and very soon he met the farmer's wife.

The farmer's wife said, "I need a boy like you to feed my hens. If you will feed my hens, I shall give you a fresh cream cheese." So Silly Simon fed the hens and at the end of the day the farmer's wife gave him a fresh cream cheese. Silly Simon said to himself, "Now what did my mother tell me? She said I was to carry it on my head and walk slowly home."

So he put the fresh cream cheese on his head and

walked home slowly in the sunshine.

But the cream cheese melted away in the hot sunshine and when his mother saw him, she said, "You stupid boy! That is not the way to carry a fresh cream cheese. The way to carry a fresh cream cheese is to hold it carefully in your hands and run along home. Now remember that!"

"Yes, I shall remember that," said Silly Simon.

On the fourth day, Silly Simon set off across the common and very soon he met a woodcutter.

The woodcutter said, "I need a boy like you to tie up my sticks. If you will tie up my sticks, I shall give you a log of wood."

So Silly Simon tied up the sticks and at the end of the day, the woodcutter gave him a log of wood.

Silly Simon said to himself, "Now what did my mother tell me? She said I was to hold it carefully in my hands and run along home."

So he held the log in his hands and tried to run home, but the log was too heavy and he had to leave it at the side of the road.

When his mother heard about this, she said, "You stupid boy! That is not the way to carry a log of wood. The way to carry a log of wood is to tie it up with rope and pull it along home. Now remember that!"

"Yes, I shall remember that," said Silly Simon.

On the fifth day, Silly Simon set off across the common and very soon he met a butcher.

The butcher said, "I need a boy like you to sweep my floor. If you will sweep my floor, I shall give you a leg of mutton." So Silly Simon swept the floor and at the end of the day, the butcher gave him a leg of mutton. Silly Simon said to himself, "Now what did my mother tell me? She said I was to tie it with rope and pull it along home."

So he tied the leg of mutton with rope, put it on the ground and pulled it along home.

Now when his mother saw the leg of mutton all covered with dirt and dust, she said, "I do believe you are the stupidest boy in all the world. That is not the way to carry a leg of mutton. The way to carry a leg of mutton is to lift it on to your shoulder and come along home. Now remember that!"

"Yes, I shall remember that," said Silly Simon.

On the sixth day, Silly Simon set off across the common and very soon he met a man with four donkeys.

The man said, "I need a boy like you to clean the stables. If you will clean the stables, I shall give you a donkey."

So Silly Simon cleaned the stables and at the end of the day, the man gave him a donkey. Silly Simon said to himself, "Now what did my mother tell me? She said I was to lift it on to my shoulder and come along home."

So he lifted the great donkey on to his shoulder and set off for home.

Just then the rich man and his beautiful daughter passed by. When the beautiful daughter saw little Silly Simon carrying the great donkey on his shoulder, she began to laugh.

Then she said to her father, "Just look at that silly boy carrying a great donkey!"

The rich man said to Silly Simon, "You are the cleverest boy in the land because you have made my daughter laugh and speak. Here is a bag of silver and here is a bag of gold."

Silly Simon held the bag of gold in his right hand and the bag of silver in his left hand and ran along home as fast as he could run.

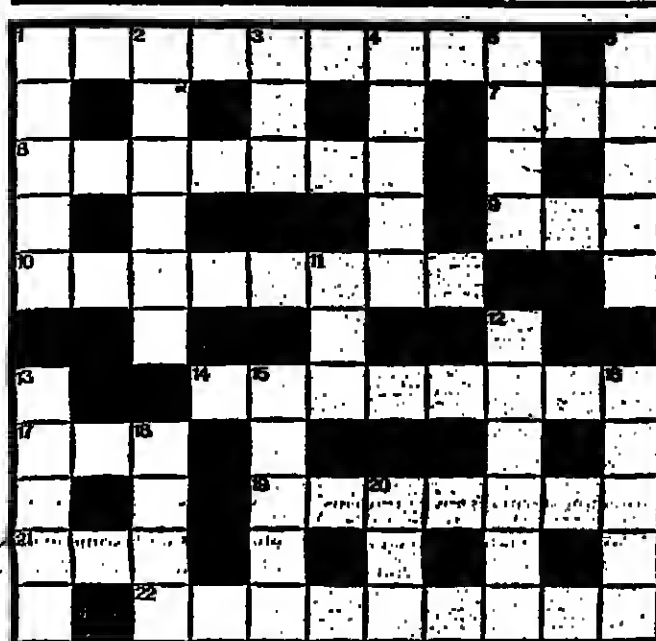
When his mother saw the silver and gold she said, "That is the way to carry bags of silver and gold. I always knew you were the cleverest boy in all the world."

## Happy birthday

Brother and sister Amin and Yasmin Ghulam Ali both celebrate birthdays this week. Love and best wishes to you both from Dad and Mom.



## CROSSWORD



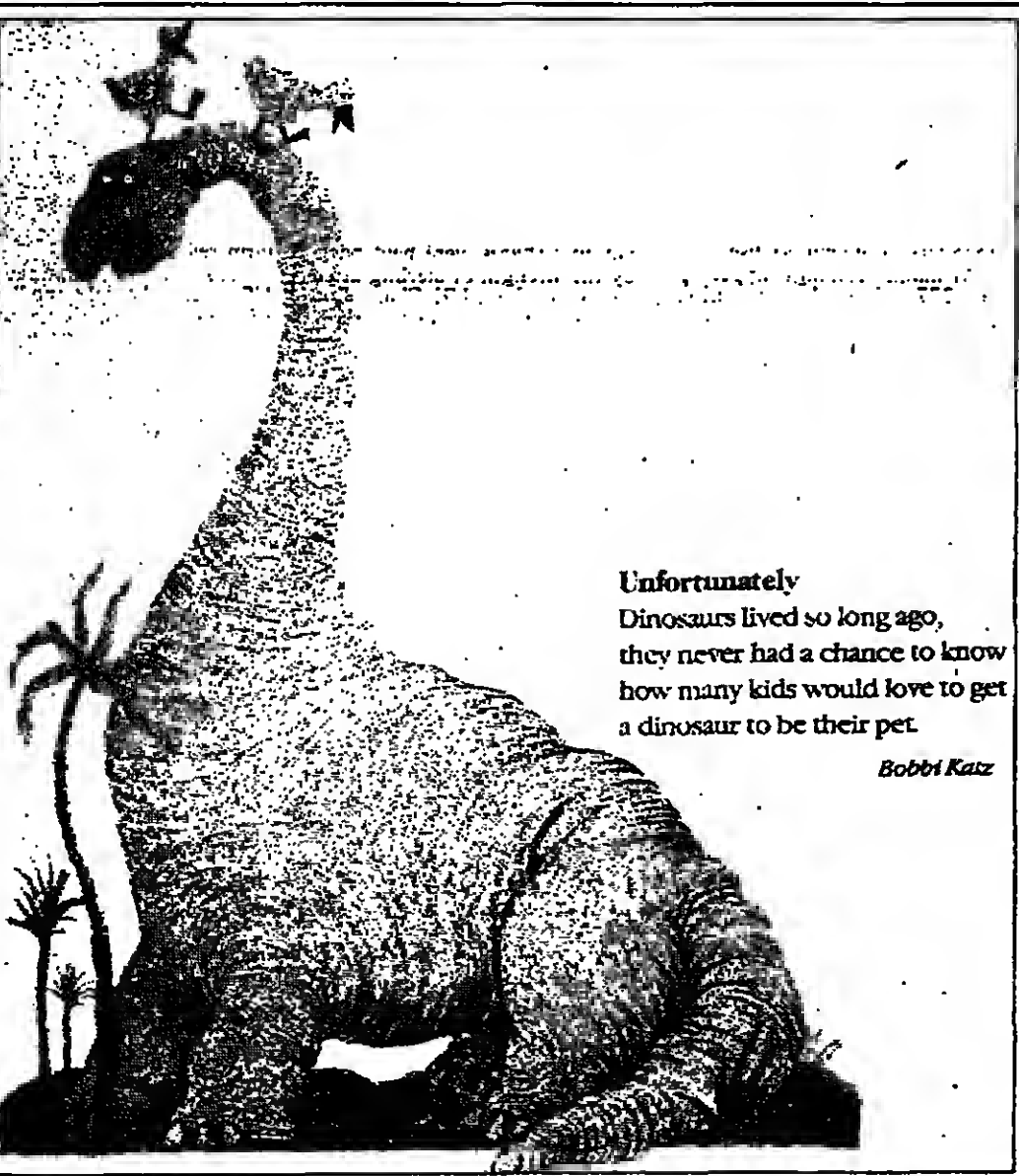
Across

- 1 First application of paint (9)
- 7 Division of geological time (3)
- 8 Remove all traces of dirt (7)
- 9 In addition (3)
- 10 It increases the size of photographs (8)
- 14 Hold back from publication (8)
- 17 Item of head-wear (3)
- 19 Naval escort vessel (7)
- 21 Hostelry for travellers (3)
- 22 Beseeched earnestly (9)

Down

- 1 Brother of a father or mother (5)
- 2 Takes permanent residence (6)
- 3 Went quickly on foot (3)
- 4 Grossly over-weight (5)
- 5 Subject to a trial (4)
- 6 Light boat which is paddled (5)
- 11 Space between two objects (3)
- 12 Food prepared for the table (6)
- 13 Piece of furniture for sitting (5)
- 15 Not in suitable condition (5)
- 16 High-spirited horse (5)
- 18 Inflection of voice (4)
- 20 Frozen water (3)

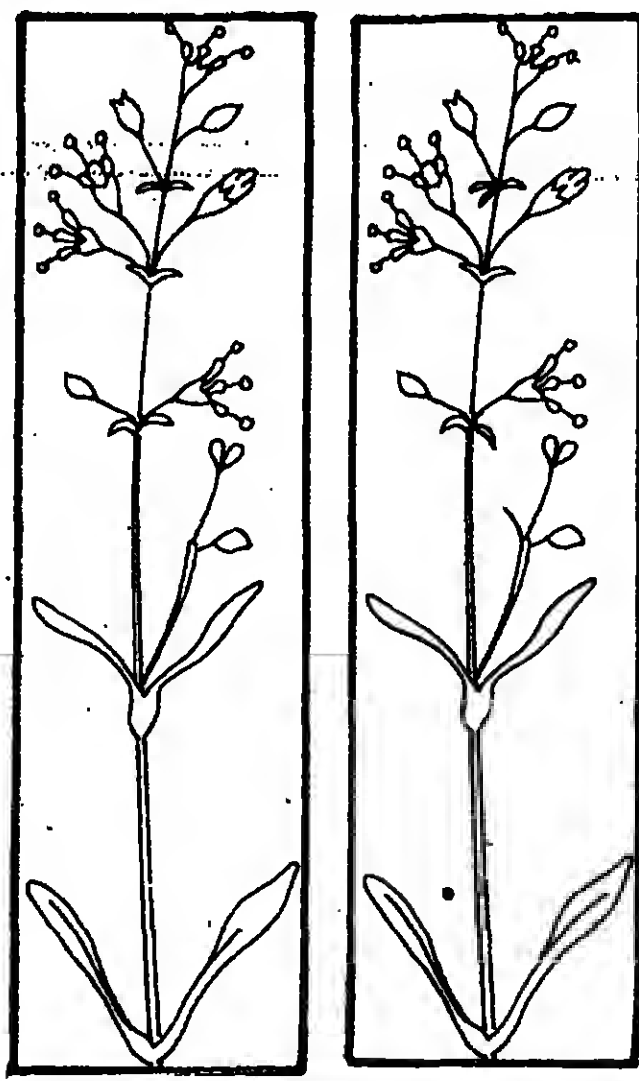
Solution on Thursday



Unfortunately  
Dinosaurs lived so long ago,  
they never had a chance to know  
how many kids would love to get  
a dinosaur to be their pet.

Bobbi Katz

## FIND FIVE DIFFERENCES



HOW  
TO  
START  
A  
JELLY  
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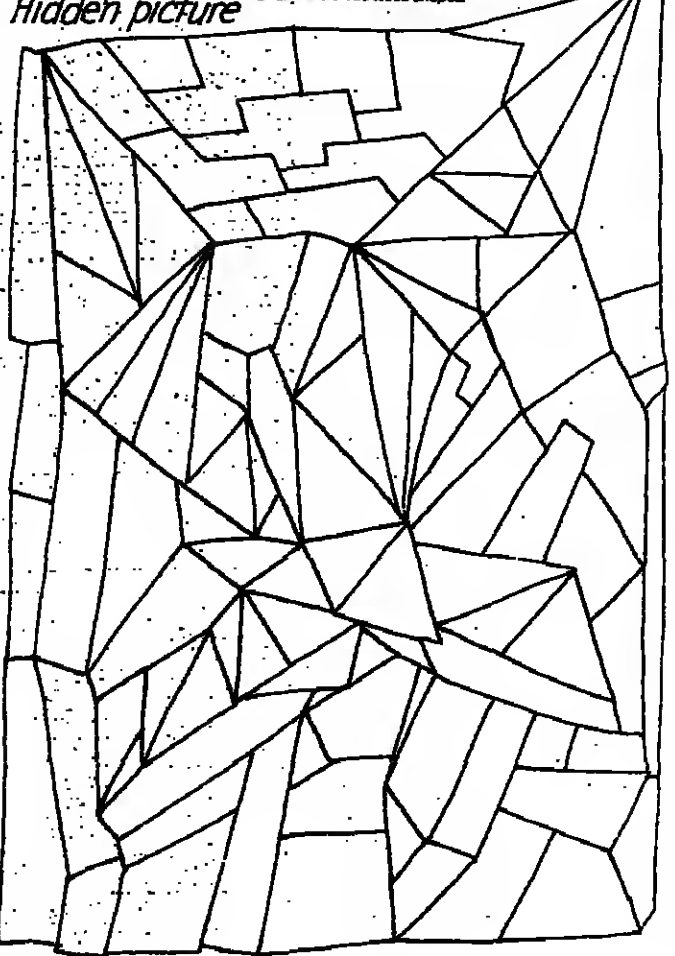
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What word allows you to  
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et one?  
totic.

How can you shorten a  
ed?  
Don't sleep long in it.

## Hidden picture

Sharpen the three solid shapes.



## Factfile FROM THE GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS

A SINGLE BUNCH OF GRAPES (RED THOMSON) SEBOLSSI WEIGHING 20lb 11 1/2 oz (9400 GRAMS) WAS WEIGHED IN SANTIAGO, CHILE IN MAY 1984.

105,000 WAS PAID FOR A BOTTLE OF 1917 CHATEAU LAURE CLARET BY CHRISTOPHER FORBES (USA) AT CHRISTIE'S, LONDON ON 5 DEC 1985. THE PRICE WAS AFFECTED BY THE FACT THAT THE BOTTLE WAS INITIALED BY US PRESIDENT THOMAS JEFFERSON (1743-1826).

THE OLDEST DATED WINE EVER FOUND WERE TWO BOTTLES FROM XINYANG, HUNAN, CHINA IN 1980 FROM A TOMB DATED TO 1800 BC.

1300 BC WAS A very good year, I believe!

THE WORLD'S MOST TALKATIVE BIRD IS A FEMALE AFRICAN GREY PARROT (PSITTACUS ERYTHACUS) NAMED 'ARLO' OF SEAFORD, EAST SUSSEX, WHO, WITH A VOCABULARY OF NEARLY 800 WORDS, WON THE 'BEST TALKING PARROT-LIKE BIRD' TITLE FOR 12 CONSECUTIVE YEARS (1965-76) AND RETIRED UNDEFEATED.

THE MOST FAMOUS TALKING BUDGEEPAR WAS A COCK BIRD NAMED SPARKIE WHO MASTERED 531 WORDS, 383 SENTENCES AND EIGHT COMPLETE NURSERY RHYMES. IN 1958, SPARKIE WON A BBC BUDGEE-TALKING CONTEST AND FROM THEN ON HE NEVER LOOKED BACK. HE MADE A SERIES OF TV COMMERCIALS AND A HIT RECORD EVEN HAVING HIS OWN BANK ACCOUNT AND TAX CODE NUMBER. HE DIED ON 4 DEC 1962.

ACCORDING TO A SOVIET NEWS REPORT A TALKING RAVEN NEAR MINSK REGULARLY INSPECTS ANGELERS CATCHES AND TELLS THEM WHAT KIND OF FISH THEY HAVE CAUGHT.

6x4x4 ALL!

ON  
YOUR  
MACS,  
GET  
SET,  
GO!



# ARAB TIMES Classifieds

## ACCOMMODATION Available

KEIFAN, opp. Kuwait stadium, House 8, Street 55, Area 5. One room for bachelors and a family and another room for sharing bachelors. Tele. Mr Yusuf Khan, 4845925. (AT2-44298-3)

SHAAB, one independent room with telephone facilities for a single working girl to share with another girl. Tele. Nargia, 2417123-5 Ext. 31 or 2420673 after 6 pm. (AT4-44338-3)

KUWAIT City, Sharq, accommodation for Indian bachelors to share with a Goan family. Tele. 2422297. (AT4-44290-3)

HAWALLI, near Dr Nawgiri's Clinic, one room with water, electricity and tele. facilities. For one or two Indian bachelors or a couple. Bus routes 14, 18, 37, 506. Tele. 2626316, after 5 pm. (AT1-44344-3)

MAIDAN Hawalli, Building No. 28, Flat 10, Opp. Wafa Laundry. One room with water and electricity for an Indian family or working lady to share with an Indian family. Rent KD65. Contact personally after 6.30 pm. (AT4-44338-3)

KUWAIT city, behind the Sheraton hotel. Accommodation in a flat for Indian Christian bachelors. Rent includes water and electricity. Tele. 2414490. (AT3-44333-3)

## For Rent

SALWA. Flats with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Tele. Abdullah, 2624090. (AT2-44303-3)

SALWA, Block 8. New apartments: 1 living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 kitchen, CAC and central aerial. Tele. Mr Abdullah, 5723055, after 4 pm. (AT3-44306-3)

BAYAN. Villa consisting of 3 living rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and basement including the outside building (mulhaq). Tele. 5332299, 1-3 pm. (AT3-44303-3)

## FOR SALE

### Cars

MITSUBISHI, Colt '84 model, fully automatic, with AC, 55,000 kms. one owner, in excellent condition. KD850. Tele. 5655370. (AT2-44224-3)

MAZDA RX-7 1981, manual, golden colour and with AC. Owner leaving, car in excellent condition. KD650 cash. Tele. Mr Khan, 4814733, 8 am - 7 pm. (AT3-44320-3)

GALANT Royal Saloon '85 model, purchased in '88, fully automatic in excellent condition. KD84 x 20 instalments to company. KD 150 to owner. Tele. 5631259 after 10 am. (AT3-44314-3)

BUICK Skyhawk 1983, with AC, fully automatic central lock, red colour, four doors, low mileage four cylinder, well-maintained, just like new. KD1300, negotiable. Tele. 4887482, 9 am - 9 pm. (AT3-44326-2)

TOYOTA Crown Super Saloon '84, fully automatic, light blue, 96,000 kms, registered upto Feb '89. KD 1900, cash. Tele. 4813357, 7.30 am - 12.30 pm, 3.30 - 6.30 pm. (AT2-44291-3)

NISSAN Prairie (station-wagon type) Oct '88, fully automatic, light blue, with 5 doors, stereo, cassette, radio, 62,000 kms, insured upto Oct '89, in excellent condition. KD2300. Tele. 3712747. (AT2-44283-6)

SUBARU Justy, 1985 model, 5 speed manual, recently overhauled, like new with stereo, amplifier, silver and black. KD650 cash. Tele. 4740351, 1-4 pm, after 9 pm. (AT4-44349-3)

MITSUBISHI Colt GLX, May 1986, manual, AC, maroon red, 39,000 kms, in immaculate condition. KD1,250 cash. Tele. Mr Tanweer Hussein, 5620813. (AT4-44347-3)

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## Seek annulment of marriage, Tyson advised

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, (UPI): Boxer Mike Tyson's advisers suggested he seek an annulment of his marriage, sparing him a cash settlement, on grounds Robin Givens may have deceived him into wedlock with a phony pregnancy, the Daily News reported today.

The News quoted friends of Tyson as saying that three weeks before the wedding, Givens' mother told his managers her daughter was 3-1/2 months pregnant.

An annulment could avoid the prospect of a monetary settlement with Givens, who filed for divorce in California where community property laws divide couples' assets 50-50, the News said.

Lawyer Howard Weitzman met Tyson in Cleveland this week to plan moving the divorce case to New York and countering Givens, who gave conflicting stories about miscarriages when she never became visibly pregnant, the report said.

**Removed**  
Givens' lawyer, Marvino Mitchell, charged yesterday that Tyson removed \$9 million from the couple's joint account and that "over \$1.5 million is money she has earned," the newspaper said.

The heavyweight champion, guided by promoter Don King and lawyer Michael Winstan, has shifted his assets into a new account that Givens had no access to, the News said yesterday, citing unnamed sources.

The sources said Givens tried to cash a \$651,000 cheque after she left New York for California on Oct. 3, but Tyson blocked the transaction, the report said.

The 23-year-old actress on ABC's "Head of the Class" television show announced on Friday she has filed for divorce in California and was seeking half the money Tyson earned during the eight months of their marriage.

The 22-year-old prizefighter — who once said, "I work too hard for my money to give it away. I bleed for my money." — is worth an estimated \$50 million, more than half of it earned since he and Givens were married in February.

## Eklom and Waitz triumph in marathon

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 10, (AP): Tommy Eklom of Finland broke away from the leaders with three kilometres left and easily won the men's 30-kilometre Lidingoloppet cross-country race yesterday.

Eklom, the defending champion, had a winning time of 1 hour, 37 minutes and 26 seconds. Jarl Gause Aase of Norway finished 26 seconds behind. Third went to Nade Sahkai of Tanzania in 1:38.31.

Grete Waitz of Norway, the all-time great in women's marathoning, captured the women's 15 kilometres in 53.28 after leading from the start. It was the 35-year-old veteran's 12th victory in the annual race and her eighth fastest time here. She set the meet record of 51.03 in 1980.

"I ran a little bit conservative today," Waitz said. "I only wanted to win the race. I over thought about the time."

Waitz, who also won the Stockholm marathon last June, was competing for the first time since the Seoul Olympics. She was forced to withdraw from the Olympic marathon because of a knee injury.

Waitz, who will not run any more marathons this year, won the Lidingoloppet 11 straight times 1976-1986. She didn't compete in last year's race, won by fellow Norwegian Ingrid Kristiansen.

## OILERS SLIP PAST TOUGH CHIEFS

# Esiason helps Bengals remain unbeaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, (AP): Boomer Esiason's three first-half touchdowns passed allowed the Cincinnati Bengals to remain the National Football League's only unbeaten team yesterday with a 36-19 win over the New York Jets.

The Bengals are 6-0, matching the best start in the team's history.

Esiason, the League's top-rated passer, hurled the New York Jets with touchdown passes of 60 and eight yards to Eddie Brown and 38 yards to Tim McGee to help the Bengals overcome a safety and fumbles that led to an early 9-0 lead by the Jets.

Cincinnati also got a pair of second-half touchdowns runs from Ickey Woods, who carried 30 times for 139 yards — the first 100-yard game of the rookie's career.

In other games, it was Chicago 24, Detroit 7; Buffalo 34, Indianapolis 23; Houston 7, Kansas City 6; the Los Angeles Rams 33, Atlanta 0; Green Bay 45, New England 3; Seattle 16, Cleveland 10; Minnesota 14, Tampa Bay 13; Washington 35, Dallas 17; Phoenix 31, Pittsburgh 14; Miami 24, the Los Angeles Raiders 14; New Orleans 23, San Diego 17; and Denver 16, San Francisco 13 in overtime.

This evening, the New York Giants were to be at Philadelphia.

**Packers 45, Patriots 3**  
In Milwaukee, Brent Fullwood rushed for three second-half touchdowns and Green Bay intercepted five passes in its first victory of the season.

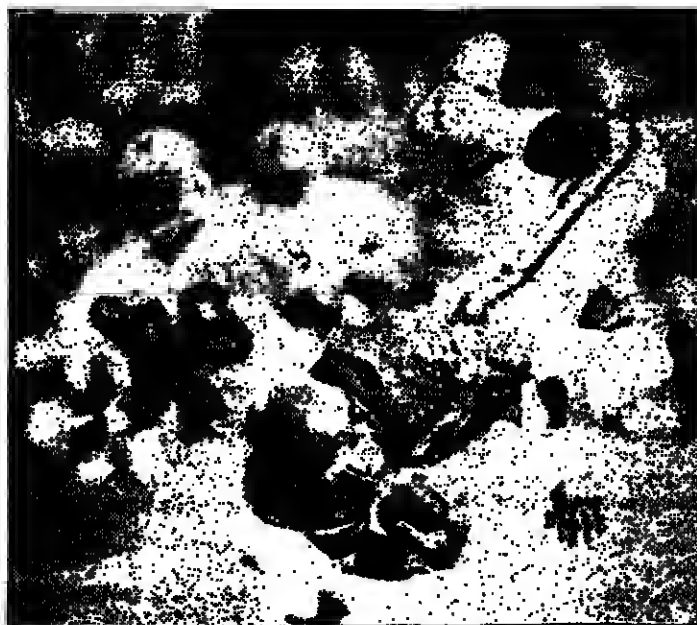
Green Bay 1-5, scored two touchdowns in the final five minutes of the second quarter for a 17-3 halftime lead.

**Bears 24, Lions 7**  
Jim McMahon completed eight of 11 passes for 78 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown to Dennis Minkinon, before leaving the game with a slight concussion as Chicago defeated Detroit in Pontiac, Michigan.

The Bears, 5-1, remained in first place in the National Football Conference Central Division, while the Lions, 1-5, lost quarterback Chuck Long with a sprained knee.

**Bills 34, Colts 23**  
Jim Kelly's three touchdown passes, including two to Andre Reed, helped the Bills rebound from a 17-point deficit to defeat Indianapolis at Buffalo.

The Bills improved their record to 5-1 and remained atop the American Football Conference East, while the Colts, last year's division champion, dropped to 1-5.



Vikings' tightend Steve Jordan (right) is upended after receiving a pass from Tommy Kramer. Watching the flip is Buccaneers' Eugene Marve. (Reuter wirephoto)

**Oilers 7, Chiefs 6**

Backup quarterback Brent

Pease threw early pass interceptions, but ran four yards for a

touchdown and Tomi Zendejas

kicked the extra point in the third

quarter to give Houston the victory over Kansas City.

Pease replaced Cody Carlson, who fractured the thumb on his throwing hand with 33 seconds left in the first half.

**Rams 38, Falcons 0**

Jim Everett passed for 234

yards and three touchdowns and Greg Bell ran for 155 yards and

scored once for Los Angeles. The Rams scored on five or six first-half possessions, failing only when Everett had a pass intercepted at the goal line.

**Seahawks 16, Browns 10**

Curt Warner ran for 96 yards and one touchdown and Norm Johnson kicked three field goals for Seattle. Cleveland lost Mike Pagel, its third starting quarterback this season, with a separated shoulder.

The Browns, 3-3, moved the ball reasonably well in the first half until Pagel was hurt making a tackle on Paul Moyer's 62-yard return of a hobbled field goal.

**Redskins 35, Cowboys 17**  
Mark Rypien threw three touchdowns and ran for another to rally Washington over Dallas. Kelvis Bryant caught two scoring passes, ran for a touchdown and pushed for 118 yards as the defending Super Bowl champions evaded their record at 3-3. Dallas is 2-4.

**Vikings 14, Buccaneers 13**  
Anthony Carter caught seven passes for 82 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another as Minnesota, 4-2, rallied to edge underdog Tampa Bay, 2-4.

Carter's diving 11-yard reception preceded Allen Rice's 1-yard scoring run with 2:49 left in the third quarter, putting the Vikings ahead 14-10.

**Cardinals 31, Steelers 14**  
Neil Lomax threw for 291 yards and three touchdowns as Phoenix, 4-2, defeated Pittsburgh for the first time in 19 years.

The Cardinals took the lead for good at 10-7 on Al Del Greco's 19-yard field goal 2-10 into the second quarter.

**Dolphins 24, Raiders 14**

Liffort Hohley returned a fumble 19 yards for a touchdown. Miami's second score in an 11-second span of the second quarter, and the Dolphins went on to defeat error-prone Los Angeles.

Jay Schroeder threw four interceptions for the second straight game as Los Angeles, 2-4, had five turnovers that led to 17 Miami points.

**Saints 23, Chargers 17**  
Two touchdown passes by Bobby Hebert and three field goals by Morten Andersen gave New Orleans, 5-1, its victory over San Diego, 2-4. The Saints haven't lost since dropping the season-opener against San Francisco.

New Orleans, down 14-0 early, closed the gap to 14-13 at halftime and took a 20-14 lead when Eric Martin caught a 10-yard scoring pass. Andersen ended the scoring with a 34-yard field goal with 6:16 left.

## Disgraced sprinter knowingly took steroids, says teammate

# Stop lying, Issajenko tells Johnson

TORONTO, Oct. 10, (UPI): A teammate of disgraced Olympic sprinter Ben Johnson alleged in a report published yesterday that Johnson knowingly took steroids given to them by Johnson's physician, and she urged the track star to "stop lying."

In an interview published in the Sunday Toronto Star, Angela Issajenko, a sprinter with Johnson's Mazda Optimists Track Club, said Dr. Jamie Astaphan had supplied steroids to athletes with the knowledge of coach Charlie Francis.

"I just don't care any more. I'm fed up with all the bull," Issajenko said. "Ben takes steroids. I take steroids. Jamie (Astaphan) gives them to us, and

Charlie isn't a scientist but he knows what's happening."

Johnson, 26, repeatedly has denied knowingly taking any illegal drugs.

"When I read how (Johnson's) so innocent and Charlie is so guilty, I want to scream at Ben to tell the truth. Stop lying and tell everyone you take steroids, and you know you take steroids," said Issajenko, 30.

**Banned**  
Johnson won the 100-metre race in Seoul, South Korea on Sept. 24 in a record of 9.79 seconds. But he later was stripped of the record and the Olympic gold when traces of the banned anabolic steroid stanozolol were found in his urine.

The test results from the International Olympic Committee indicated long-term use of the muscle-building drug.

The Canadian government launched an inquiry into the affair last week and an agency that supervises doctors is investigating allegations. Astaphan supplied steroids to Olympic athletes. Astaphan has said he gave Johnson a form of steroids not forbidden by Olympic rules.

Issajenko said she knew Johnson was receiving steroids from Astaphan between 1984 and 1986, but "Ben was going on his own" to Astaphan after that.

Issajenko, a finalist in the 1987 World Championships, said she was trying to protect Johnson

when she earlier fabricated a story that someone had tried to sabotage the Canadian team in Seoul.

"What did I do to harm Ben? I made up a story about sabotage. Did that hurt Ben? I was trying to help him, but I don't know what kind of games he's playing," she said.

Issajenko acknowledged her statements would likely end her own career.

"I feel like a snitch, but I don't care any more. It's all going to come out sooner or later," she said. "My career is over. Charlie is finished as a coach and Jamie probably won't be able to be a doctor in either Canada or (his native) St. Kitts."

## Pernfors cruises past Layendecker for title

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., Oct. 10, (Reuter): Mikael Pernfors of Sweden needed just 54 minutes to defeat American Glenn Layendecker yesterday and win the singles title of the \$415,000 Scottsdale Classic mens tennis tournament.

Pernfors, ranked 24 and seeded third in the tournament, easily beat Layendecker, a qualifier ranked 206, 6-2, 6-4 to win \$59,500. Layendecker, a left-hander from the US, took \$29,750.

Pernfors used his exaggerated topspin style to keep Layendecker, a serve and volley player, pinned at the baseline. Layendecker could do nothing to counter Pernfors' high-bouncing shots, trying to chip and slice but making repeated errors.

**Characteristic**  
Pernfors dominated the match from the start, breaking Layendecker in the opening game and racing to a 5-2 lead on a second break against the American which he took with a characteristic topspin lob.

Pernfors served out the set as Layendecker hit a forehand loop, an error he repeated frequently throughout the match.

Pernfors again took an early lead in the second set, breaking Layendecker in the second game at love with a forehand volley

long. From then on, the Swede's confidence was brimming as he played steadily from the baseline, lobbing or passing Layendecker whenever the American came to the net.

The single break kept Pernfors in front and he clinched the match on serve, 6-4, as Layendecker netted a forehand.

"When I broke him in the second set I really felt comfortable," Pernfors said. "He really had problems with my topspin. If I just played steady he would miss."

Layendecker was apologetic for his poor performance. The previous evening he had upset 71st ranked American, Jim Pugh, with a brilliant serve and volley performance, but against Pernfors he was flat and erratic.

"I felt a little tight," Layendecker said. "I didn't feel comfortable with most of the balls to come in. I didn't expect him to hit such topspin."

Pernfors has now won two tournaments in the past three weeks. He won the first two weeks ago in Los Angeles by defeating American Andre Agassi. The success has come as something of a surprise since Pernfors was out of competition between Wimbledon and the US Open undergoing knee surgery.

## Edberg beats Hlasek to win Basle GP

BASLE, Switzerland, Oct. 10, (Reuter): Top-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg ended hopes of a first-ever home triumph in the Basle Tennis Grand Prix when he beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 7-5, 6-3, 6-6, 2-10 in the final yesterday.

In a classic exhibition of serve and volley tennis, a service break to love in the 12th game was enough to give the number one seed the first set in 37 minutes.

**Alive**

The contest effectively looked over when the London-based Swede cruised through the second set with a fourth-game service break, but Hlasek hit back to keep alive his hopes of first-ever Grand Prix win.

Hlasek reduced the deficit to 2-1 in sets by breaking the Swede for the first time in the eighth game to go 5-3 ahead, and held serve for the set.

Edberg, a winner here in 1985 and 1986, shifted into top gear in the fourth set. Using his full repertoire of strokes, he held his service to love, and took the next eight points with some breathtaking textbook power tennis to go 3-0 up.

The Swede faltered briefly in the seventh game when he fought off a service break to go 5-2 up.

my trademark," Evert said. "It's wavered over the last few years, but I can still get it back when I need it. After 4-4, I felt I had won."

In the second set, Evert won the first two games before being broken on a great drop shot. Evert then inexorably ground down Smith's baseline game and closed the match by holding serve at love.

Smith, best known as a doubles player with seven Grand Slam titles to her credit, was playing in her sixth tournament after coming back from rotator cuff surgery.

"In the first set, I was able to rally with my slice backhand," said Smith, who has now lost to Evert 15 times in 16 matches. "But she just gets better as the match goes on and I ran out of gas."

In doubles play, McNeil-Nagelsen battled back from a 3-1 deficit to tie up the second set at 4-4. But the Herr-Reynolds team broke in the ninth game and held serve in the tenth, both winning points set by Herr's crisp backhand volleys.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10, (AP): Top-seeded Chris Evert broke away from unseeded Anne Smith in the ninth game and went on to her third victory in the five-year history of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of New Orleans tennis tournament yesterday, 6-4, 6-1.

It's been a tricky summer with injuries and the Olympics," said Evert.

"Maybe I'd lost a little bit of confidence. I sure didn't want another loss this week."

**Broken**  
In the doubles finals, the unseeded team of Candy Reynolds and Beth Herr, both of the United States, scored a hard-fought 6-4, 6-4 upset over the second-seeded team of Lori McNeil and Betsy Nagelsen, both also of the United States.

Evert's serve was broken on the match's first game by a pinpoint backhand by Smith. Evert surged ahead 3-1 and then was caught 3-3 and 4-4. But in the ninth game, Evert held on a service winner and broke in the 10th with a crisp cross-court forehand.

"Concentration's always been

## Dodgers outlast Mets

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, (Reuter): Kirk Gibson's 12th-inning home run lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets early today to tie the National League championship series at two games apiece.

Gibson, who had one hit in 16 at bats in the series before his former New York reliever Roger McDowell, powered his blast 400 feet over the right-field fence.

The Mets led 4-2 going into the top of the ninth inning when Mets starter Dwight Gooden walked the leadoff hitter and gave up a first-pitch home run to Mike Scioscia, the Dodger catcher who had hit just three homers in the regular season.

The Mets threatened to come back and win it in the bottom of the 12th inning when they put

men on first and second base with none out.

Dodgers' reliever Tim Lincecum got Mets rookie Gregg Jefferies to line out to Gibson in left field and the Dodgers then brought in lefthander Jesse Orosco.

Orosco, who was the winning pitcher for the Mets when they won the pennant in 1986 and was on the mound when they won the World Series against the Boston Red Sox that year, walked Keith Hernandez to load the bases. Orosco then got slugger Darryl Strawberry to pop up to second base.

Los Angeles switched to right-hander Orel Hershiser, who started Saturday's game. The lanky pitcher induced Kevin McReynolds to hit a fly to short centrefield to end the game.

## Oakland beat Boston to take AL series

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 10, (Reuter): The Oakland Athletics limited the Boston Red Sox to four hits in beating them 4-1 yesterday to win the American League championship series in a record four consecutive games and gain entry to the World Series.

Relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley, a former 20-game winner for the Red Sox, pitched the ninth inning and earned a record fourth save in the series, for which he was named the Most Valuable Player.

Oakland took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a home run by Jose Canseco, his third of the series. The A's made it 2-0 in the third inning on two singles followed by a double by Dave Henderson, also a former Red Sox player.

Boston scratched out a run in the sixth inning on just one single sandwiched around a walk, a force-out and a groundout.

Oakland got two insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth inning on three singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly.

**Shut**

Oakland's starting pitcher, Dave Stewart, was taken out in the eighth inning on after Boston's Ellis Burks singled. But Rick Honeycutt shut down the Sox for the rest of the eighth inning and Eckersley shut the door in the ninth.

"I didn't think the Red Sox had a chance today, there was too much against them," said Stewart who was 21-12 on the regular season. "I wanted to show the country what I could do."

"It's the best I've felt in my life," said Eckersley, who pitched seven years for Boston, winning 20 games in 1978. "I didn't have a lot today, I'm glad we had a three-run lead. I feel sorry for the Red Sox. I still have a bone there and I left a lot of my heart there."

Oakland will play the winner of the National League series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Mets scheduled to begin next Saturday at the home park of the National League winner.

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## Evert blasts Smith for New Orleans title



Evert outclassed Smith

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Dodgers pitcher

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, (Reuters): National League president Bart Giamatti today reduced by one day his suspension of Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Jay Howell for putting pine tar on his glove in game three of the playoffs.

## Lester Piggott

LONDON, Oct. 10, (UPI): Former champion jockey Lester Piggott is to be freed on parole later this month after serving one year of a three-year jail term for tax evasion, the Home Office confirmed today.

## Croudp die

LAWRENCEVILLE, Georgia, Oct. 10, (AP): Atlanta Falcons cornerback David Croudp died early today after suffering seizures at his home, police said. He was 29.

## World chess

REYKJAVIK, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Former Soviet world champion Mikhail Tal led the World Cup Chess tournament after six rounds with a half-point margin ahead of current champion Garry Kasparov.

## Cup qualifier

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Guatemala beat Canada 1-0 (half-time 1-0) yesterday in a World Cup soccer Concacaf second round, first leg qualifier.

## NHL games

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Results of games played in the National Hockey League (NHL) yesterday:

Edmonton	4	Winnipeg	4
Quebec	3	Minnesota	1
Boston	3	Hartford	1
Los Angeles	6	New York	5
Philadelphia	4	Buffalo	3
Toronto	8	Chicago	4

## Moorhouse hurt

LONDON, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Britain's Olympic swimming champion Adrian Moorhouse broke his wrist in a racing car mishap yesterday and will be unable to train for the next two months.

## Title fight

LONDON, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Britain's Jim McDonnell will challenge South African champion Brian Mitchell for the World Boxing Association (WBA) junior-lightweight title in London on Nov. 2, the promoters said today.

## Swiss expedition

KATHMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 10, (AP): A Swiss expedition to Mount Lhoise has established its second camp, according to a message received here today. The camp was pitched at an elevation of 6,100 metres on the 8,516 metre Himalayan peak, but the message did not say when it was established.

## Show-jumping event

TOKYO, Oct. 10, (AP): Peter Luther of West Germany won the 1988 Grand Prix horse-jumping event and Australian Greg McDermott won the accumulation competition today in the 1988 Tokyo International Horse Show-jumping Championships.

## San Remo Rally

SAN REMO, Italy, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Leading standings after the first day of the San Remo Rally, penultimate round of the World Championship today:

1. Carlos Sainz (Spain) Ford Sierra Cosworth, 42 minutes 16 seconds; 2. Juhani Kankkunen (Finland), Toyota 4WD, same time; 3. Dario Cerrito (Italy) Lancia Delta Integrale, same time; 4. Massimo Biasion (Italy) Lancia Delta Integrale, five seconds behind; 5. Didier Auriol (France) Ford Sierra Cosworth, 21 seconds behind; 6. Alessandro Fiorio (Italy) Lancia Delta Integrale, same time; 7. Markku Alen (Finland) Lancia Delta Integrale, 25 seconds behind; 8. Kenneth Eriksson (Sweden) Toyota 4WD, 30 seconds; 9. Andrea Zanussi (Italy) BMW M3, one minute eight seconds; 10. Giacomo Bosini (Italy) Lancia Delta Integrale, 1:21.
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## Davis out of England squad for Cup qualifier

## Robson keeps faith with Butcher

LONDON, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Troubled defender Terry Butcher was today named in England's squad for their opening World Cup soccer qualifier against Sweden at Wembley on October 19.

But Arsenal midfielder Paul Davis, whose appeal against a nine-match ban will be heard tomorrow, has been dropped following the punch last month that put Southampton's Glen Cockerill in hospital with a broken jaw.

## Appropriate

England manager Bobby Robson admitted it was a big decision to leave out Davis. "I've taken the line on my own shoulders and thought it appropriate not to select him while he is under the threat of suspension."

Regarding Butcher, Robson added: "I've spoken to (Glasgow) Rangers manager Graeme

## TEST SERIES POISED FOR EXCITING FINALE

## Australia dismiss Pakistan for 233



Marsh: batting on 75

LAHORE, Pakistan, Oct. 10, (Reuters): The third cricket Test between Pakistan and Australia appeared set for an exciting finale after the touring team dominated much of the fourth day today.

They hustled out Pakistan for 233 and then reached 132 for three in their second innings to go into the final day with a handsome lead of 239.

A target of 300 on a wearing pitch could be a severe test for Pakistan who are seeking to protect their 1-0 lead in the three-match series.

Resuming today at 165 for three, Pakistan were bowled out an hour after lunch for only 68 more runs.

They never recovered from early lashing blows by Bruce Reid and Tony Dodemaide who between them snapped up three wickets in the space of nine deliveries.

Javed Miandad (27) edged a legside catch to wicketkeeper Ian Healy off Reid. Salim Malik,

caught and bowled by Dodemaide, went for 26 and then Salim Yousaf (one) gave Healy his third catch of the innings and Reid his third wicket.

Ejaz Ahmad (23) and Abdul Qadir (18) stopped the slide partially by adding 33 for the seventh wicket, but Pakistan crumbled quickly when Australia took the second new ball.

Reid finished with three for 53, but he may not be able to bowl again after spraining his back.

Australia launched their second innings with another good stand of 71 between Geoff Marsh and David Boon (28). Marsh survived two chances to end the day unbeaten on 75.

But Dean Jones continued his wretched form, bagging a 'pair' when Jaffer nailed him low first ball.

Allan Border survived the hat-trick but eventually fell to the off-spin of Tauseef Ahmad for 20.

**Scoreboard**

AUSTRALIA first innings 349 (G. Marsh 64, A. Border 75, S. Waugh 59)

## PAKISTAN first innings (over-

night 165 for three)

Mudassar Nazir c Boon b May ..... 27  
Rameez Raja c Healy b Reid ..... 64  
Shoaib Mohammad run out ..... 13  
Javed Miandad c Healy b Reid ..... 27  
Ejaz Ahmad lbw b Dodemaide ..... 23  
Salim Yousaf c Healy b Reid ..... 1  
Abdul Qadir lbw b Dodemaide ..... 1  
Iqbal Qasim lbw b May ..... 14  
Tauseef Ahmad c Boon b May ..... 3  
Salim Jaffer not out ..... 0  
Extras (lb-6 nb-11) ..... 17  
Total ..... 233

Fall of wickets: 1-80 2-104 3-118 4-172 5-172 6-173 7-206 8-228 9-232.

Bowling: Reid 23-3-53-3, Waugh 18-4-34-1, Dodemaide 26-6-55-3, May 21-2-6-73-3, Taylor 4-2-11-0.

## AUSTRALIA second innings

G. Marsh not out ..... 75  
D. Boon c Miandad b Jaffer ..... 28  
D. Jones lbw b Jaffer ..... 0  
A. Border c Yousaf b Tauseef ..... 20  
F. Taylor not out ..... 6  
Extras (lb-4) ..... 4  
Total (for three wickets) ..... 132

Fall of wickets: 1-71 2-71 3-108

Bowling to date: Salim Jaffer 12-2-41-2, Mudassar Nazir 3-0-8-0, Tauseef Ahmad 16-2-38-1, Abdul Qadir 4-0-26-0, Iqbal Qasim 3-0-15-0.

## Real move to 2nd place, Elche beat Bilbao

## Milan make fine start to new season

ROME, Oct. 10, (Reuters): A hat-trick by Antonio Virdis helped defending champions Milan make a fine start to the Italian First Division title battle with a 4-0 victory over Fiorentina yesterday despite the absence of European Footballer of the Year Ruud Gullit.

"Can you imagine what Milan will be like when they're rested and Gullit is back?" asked the Gazzetta Dello Sport newspaper.

The Dutch international was injured for the League's opening day and Milan were patiently tired after last Thursday's 5-2 European Cup tie win over Vitosha of Bulgaria.

Argentina's Diego Maradona found himself at the centre of controversy after Napoli's last minute 1-0 win over Atlanta, who accused the Napoli captain of using his hands to push a cross near the goalmouth to team mate Antonio Giacchetta, who scored.

## Helped

"I went for the ball with my head but I didn't reach it. I don't know whether I touched it with my body or my hand," said Maradona, whose hotly-disputed 'hand of God' goal helped Argentina to victory over England in the 1986 World Cup.

In Spain, Real Madrid coach Leo Beenhakker said he was disappointed with his side's performance yesterday despite a 4-0 win over Zaragoza which put the champions into second place, one point behind arch-rivals Barcelona.

"The result was the only good thing to come out of today's game," he said after the match. "Neither I nor the players are pleased with the game we

## played."

West German midfielder Bernd Schuster scored and was sent off on a stormy day in the Spanish soccer First Division.

The former Barcelona star, who moved to Madrid in the close season after a long-running feud with the Catalan club, hammered in a 20-metre free kick after only six minutes, but was dismissed an hour later for pushing Zaragoza midfielder Juan Senor.

In Malaga, referee Garcia de Loza booked 12 players and sent off two together with Malaga coach Luis Costa as Atletico Madrid stretched a 2-1 victory in the last minute.

In front of a crowd of 80,000 at the Bernabeu stadium, Real proved they were back to their best as they romped to their first home win of the season.

Central defender Miguel Tendillo put Real two up in the 62nd minute and Real then went into overdrive, Michel, in the 80th, and Martin Vazquez, in the 89th, finishing off shell-shocked Zaragoza.

Real international right back Miguel Chendo, who hurt his left leg during the match, will now miss Spain's friendly against Argentina in Seville on Wednesday.

Injury-hit Athletic Bilbao, ousted from the top of the Spanish League by Barcelona on Saturday, completed a miserable weekend yesterday when they were beaten 2-0 by newly-promoted Elche.

The defeat left Bilbao in third place in the First Division behind Barcelona, 1-0 winners at Real Sociedad on Saturday, and Real Madrid.

Bilbao, missing seven first



Maradona

team regulars, were overwhelmed.

Elche striker Claudio Barragan opened the scoring in the 15th minute, slotting a low shot past Vicente Buhrum. Two minutes later, Athletic defender Genaro Andrinua gave away a penalty and Sixto Casabona put Elche 2-0 up from the spot kick.

In Malaga, Atletico Madrid took the lead after 18 minutes with their only break of the first half. Malaga equalised in the 54th minute but Carlos Aguilera, poaching a weak clearance, put Atletico back on top in the dying seconds.

In the Netherlands, troubled Ajax brightened their gloomy season by pulling off a 2-0 home victory over Dutch First Division soccer champions PSV Eindhoven in a rain-hit clash yesterday.

Roh Wistchge thrust Ajax ahead in the 49th minute, driving the ball from a puddle in which it had stopped short of the PSV

## defence.

European Cup holders PSV pushed up into the Ajax half but goalkeeper Stanley Meuzo thwarted the assault before the shu-shy conditions again played a part as the home side scored the decisive goal.

PSV's Jan Heintze slithered to the ground, tripping Wistchge as he did so and prompting the referee to award Ajax a penalty. Wistchge made no mistake from the spot to clinch victory with six minutes left.

PSV stayed top despite their first league defeat of the season, while Ajax edged up one place to 12th but seemed far from putting their woes behind them.

Ajax are under investigation for fraud and tax evasion and its management board resigned en masse two weeks ago on the grounds that its members were being threatened by angry fans.

And in Portugal, Benfica won 1-0 at early-season leaders Belemenses 1-0 yesterday to stay on top of the Portuguese Soccer First Division on goal difference.

Winger Fernando Chalana scored the only goal when he converted a penalty, awarded after defender Teixeira handled in the area, to secure victory in the Lisbon derby match.

Sporting Lisbon, who are level with Benfica on 13 points produced a remarkable comeback to beat newly-promoted Fafe 3-1.

They trailed 1-0 at the interval, but recovered with goals from striker Forbs and two from Brazilian defender Joao Luis.

Champions and former European Cup holders Porto were held to a dull 1-1 draw by Farense and are third on 12 points.

## Wales name

## side for

## qualifier

LONDON, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Wales manager Terry Yorath has recalled three veterans to his squad for the World Cup European Group Four qualifying match against Finland on October 19.

Centre defender Kevin Ratcliffe, with 43 caps, is back after missing five internationals during a nine-month absence due to injury.

## Helping

Ratcliffe made his first appearance since his injury at the weekend, helping Everton to a 4-1 home win over Southampton.

Also back in the Welsh squad is Ratcliffe's Everton team-mate, defender Pat van den Hauwe, and twice-capped striker Colin Pascoe of Sunderland, back after a four-year absence.

Wales squad: Neville Southall, Tony Norman, Gareth Hall, Clayton Blackmore, Kevin Ratcliffe, Pat van den Hauwe, Peter Nicholas, Glyn Hodges, Kenny Jackett, Barry Horne, Dean Saunders, Geraint Williams, Mark Aldredwood, Ian Rush, Mark Hughes, Colin Pascoe.

## McFaul sacked

LONDON, Oct. 10, (Reuters): English First Division soccer side Newcastle United sacked manager Willie McFaul and coach John Pickering today following a run of poor results which have left them second from bottom in the table.

McFaul, a former Newcastle goalkeeper who won six caps for Northern Ireland, had been manager at St James' Park since September 1985.

## European PGA

## director

## slams agents

WENTWORTH, England, Oct. 10, (Reuters): European golf supremo Ken Schofield said yesterday that unsanctioned tournaments such as the Million Dollar Challenge in South Africa were becoming "true professional golf's cancer."

Schofield, executive director of the European Professional Golfers Association (PGA), said the European tour was "at war with players' agents," for "dangling untold riches in front of the top golfers every day of the week."

Speaking at an impromptu press conference following the postponement of the final of the World Matchplay Golf Championship, Schofield launched a broadside attack on agents who, he said, were "pushing players in the wrong direction."

Schofield said Ian Woosnam of Britain, who will play in the Sun City Million Dollar Challenge of Bophuthatswana from December 1-4, had become a "victim of agents' greed."

His remarks stemmed from the fact that Woosnam had told him he was not going to play in Sun City which was originally scheduled to clash with the World Cup in Melbourne from December 8-11.

Woosnam said he was not going to take part in either event, but was planning to return home after competing in two events in Australia during the second half of November.

When Sun City, an event not sanctioned by the European PGA — as the World Cup is — changed its dates, Woosnam decided to play in the tournament after which he will return to Wales to begin a break from the game.

Woosnam won the million-dollar prize at Sun City last year, one of 10 individual or team titles he collected in 1987.

Schofield said he felt that if Sun City had not changed its dates Woosnam would have been in a better position to play in the World Cup because he would not have been able to secure a release to play at Sun City.

He said he felt International Management Group (IMG), who manage the affairs of several top golfers including Woosnam, Sandy Lyle of Britain and Bernhard Langer of West Germany, and who are consultants for Sun City, had a hand in the change of date.

## Lyle holds off Faldo to win matchplay title



Lyle raises his arms in victory

WENTWORTH, England, Oct. 10, (Reuters): Sandy Lyle ended eight years of frustration by capturing his first World Matchplay Golf title today in his fifth appearance in the final.

The 30-year-old US Masters champion withstood strong pressure from fellow-Briton Nick Faldo by unleashing a burst of four successive birdies at the end of a 2 and 1 triumph and the £75,000 (\$127,500) winner's prize.

Faldo, who lost the 1983 final to Greg Norman of Australia, collected £40,000 (\$68,000).

The final was postponed yesterday when heavy rain saturated the course.

Lyle's triumph over his fellow-paid-up member of the Wentworth Golf Club gave Britain only its second winner in the 25-year history of the event following the victory of Ian Woosnam last year.

## Inspiration

"It feels great," the big Scot said. "The last four or five holes I got a bit of inspiration, just like I did this morning."

"Nick made very few mistakes. I made a lot more but I had a lot of birdies to make up for it."

Lyle was irresistible at the tail-end of the morning round which he finished two up after birdie-eagle-birdie on putts of 21 and 35 feet and a chip-in from 75 feet.

But the Midas touch deserted him after his lunch and after 10 holes of the afternoon round Faldo had moved one up.

"I was stabbing it left or missing it right, not driving it that

straight," Lyle said.

However, he was galvanised by a six-foot birdie putt at the 11th hole after a superb wedge shot from the fairway. Though Faldo won the next with a birdie after Lyle drove into trees, Lyle was not to be denied.

At the 14th he holed from 30 feet for a winning birdie. At the 15th Faldo took three putts from 25 feet under the pressure imposed when Lyle approached brilliantly to three feet with a four-iron he called his best shot of the day.

Both birdied the 16th. Faldo from seven feet. Lyle coolly from a foot less. Faldo drove off-line at the 17th. Lyle was on the fairway and his second shot finished in the front fringe.

Faldo could not hold the green with his third shot and Lyle, with victory close, inexplicably putted right across the green 15 feet past the hole into the fringe.

But with the final hole beckoning to decide the issue, Lyle made it unnecessary by ramming his second putt into the hole for his 11th birdie of the day.

Both golfers agreed later that the 14th hole in the afternoon was a critical point.

Lyle sank his 30-footer before Faldo missed from 10 feet. A hole that looked lost had become a hole won.

"That was a typical matchplay situation," Faldo said. "But I'm not surprised. He's putted well for years."

"I played well all day. I'm desperately disappointed," Faldo said.

## Poland rout United States

## VENICE, Italy, Oct. 10, (AP):

Defending champion Poland won a major battle against a strong United States team, 21-9, in a third round match of the World Bridge Team Olympiad here yesterday.

Fifty-six teams from 56 nations are battling through round-robins to determine eight semifinalists.

However, Poland is in only second place in the 18-Group A field. Austria, with three straight shutouts, is first with 75 victory points out of a possible 75. Poland has 70. As a result of its loss, the United States dropped to 13th place with 51.

The standings were closely hunched in Group B, with Brazil the leader with 59. Brazil won the Olympiad in 1976. In second place was Denmark with 57, and

## France, winner in 1980, was third

with 55.

The bridge Olympiad is held every fourth year under the auspices of the World Bridge Federation.

The women's competition has been divided into three round-robins. Leading in Group A are Sweden and the Netherlands, tied with 68 points out of a possible 75. Britain is one point behind.

France, with 68, is first in Group B, far ahead of Canada with 55. In Group C, host Italy took first place with 72, followed by the United States, the defending champions, with 63.

The round-robins will conclude a week from tomorrow, with quarterfinals getting under way the following day. The Olympiad will conclude Oct. 22.



Barcelona hoisted the Olympic flag on Sunday and began the countdown to the 1992 Games. Helping to unfold the Olympic flag are, from left to right, Barcelona's mayor Pasqual Maragall, Catalan President Jordi Pujol, Culture Minister Javier Solana and IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch. (Reuters wirephoto)